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A MOTHER has spoken of the nightmare of being told her son was not expected to live after he fractured his skull falling from a climbing frame in a school playground.

Jamie Griffin, now 10, suffered a bleed into his brain after falling 1.5m on to concrete slabs in the grounds of Burton End Primary School in Haverhill in November 2009.

Jamie was temporarily blinded in the fall and it was 10 weeks before he was able to

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return to full-time schooling.

This week Suffolk County Council was fined £51,000 and ordered to pay £43,772 costs after admitting six health and safety breaches, including one relating to the climbing frame at Burton End Primary.

An investigation by the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) found the council had ignored a requirement to provide an impact-absorbing surface below the climbing frame and had not provided the school with enough information to ensure pupils could play on the climbing frame safely.

Jamie's mum Debbie, 43, of Queensway, Haverhill, said he

appeared to have made a full recovery, but had to be watched closely as there was a danger that he could develop epilepsy within 10 years.

Jamie, who has an older sister Kelly, 22, as well as twin brother and sister Samuel and Shanice, 5, was awarded £7,500 in compensation from Suffolk County Council just before Christmas. It will be held in trust for him until he is 18.

Mrs Griffin said: "I was at home when the school rang and I just dropped everything and got down there. They had sat him up because they did not realise he had a head injury, but he did not respond to the paramedics at all.

"When we got to A&E they said with concussion they usually came round within an hour, but he didn't.



Miracle: Debbie Griffin at her home in Queensway, Haverhill, with her son Jamie, 10.

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"Then they did a CAT scan and found one of the worst skull fractures a child could suffer, at the back, and he was bleeding from the main blood artery leading to the brain.

"They did say they did not expect him to be here the next morning, but someone was watching over him that night and a miracle happened. The next day when he woke up the

first thing he said was: 'I love you mum, can I have a cuddle.' I just sobbed at that.

"I don't want anyone to go through that again, it was a total nightmare. I honestly thought I was going to lose my son. He says he does not remember much about it, but every now and then he thinks

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about it. Every time I go past there I get flashbacks about what happened.

"It was not the school's fault, it was the county council. The school has bent over backwards to help him since and if he bumps his head they tell me.

"The money he has in trust will give him a good start when he is older. I did not do it for the money, but so that it would not happen to anyone else. It was in an area used by five-year-olds in the nursery and it had concrete blocks underneath, with nothing to protect the children."

The two other charges faced by the county council related to an IT technician's fall at a school in Stowmarket, and three more related to the council's highways department, which employs about 120 workers.

After the case, HSE inspector Julie Rayner said: "It is very disappointing to see a major employer like the county council repeatedly fall short of its legal obligations to protect its workers and pupils."



Research: people taking part in a similar event at the library last year.

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Experts on hand to help people comb counties' records for family history

EXPERTS from three counties will be on hand to help visitors put their family history research 'back on track' in the Olympic year.

A free family history open day will be held at Haverhill Library in Camps Road on Saturday, January 21 from 10am.

Representatives of Cambridgeshire, Essex and Suffolk Family History Societies will be present with their combined expertise and resources, of millions of county

records.

Entry is free, but donations can be made to St Nicholas Hospice Care (Charity No.287773).

At 10.30am there will be a talk titled *Brickwalls* with Bernard Amps, Chief Research Officer of Cambridgeshire FHS, giving advice on likely causes and how to get around them. To make sure you don't miss out, it is recommended to reserve a place by contacting Haverhill Library on (01440) 702638.

Practical one-to-one 'ask the

expert' sessions will follow from 12.30pm until 4pm.

For those with interests further afield, there will also be guided access to Find My Past & Ancestry on the library's computer terminals. Light refreshments will be available all day, provided by the Haverhill Group of Suffolk FHS, with all proceeds to St Nicholas Hospice Care.

For further details contact the group at haverhill@suffolkfhs.org.uk or phone (01440) 704157.

Drug help centre on way?

PLANS to open a drug and alcohol treatment centre in an area which has had problems with young drinkers congregating have met with mixed reactions.

The Open Road organisation has applied to St Edmundsbury Borough Council for change of use consent to operate the centre at 8 Strassbourg Square, Haverhill, currently the On Track offices providing support for children and families.

A spokesman for the group said they had never had any problems with neighbours while running similar centres elsewhere, but one local resident fears it could be the wrong place to put such a centre.

Carol Macaskill, communications

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manager for Open Road, said the charity, along with another group, had been awarded the contract to provide drug and alcohol addiction support in Suffolk last April. It already had 20 years' experience for providing such services in Essex.

Three main centres have already been opened in Bury St Edmunds, Ipswich and Lowestoft and it part of its contract was to provide outreach services in communities like Haverhill. If planning consent was granted, it was hoped to open the centre for as soon as possible, with funding only available to allow one day a week opening at present, to

provide counselling and other support.

Ms Macaskill said: "It will be by appointment only, not a drop-in centre. We work not just to get people off drugs or alcohol, but to get them back into society and into work."

"We are very keen to get started in Haverhill as we believe there is a need for services, so that people do not have to travel to Bury St Edmunds."

"We have been providing services in Essex for 20 years and we have never had any issues with neighbours. We have always had very good relations with our neighbours and we are keen to work with the local community in Haverhill."

Gwen Dalton, who chairs the Chalkstone Tenants and Residents Association, said: "My personal view is

that it is going to be in the wrong place. It is right next to a children's playground and we don't know what is going to happen to the Chalkstone Middle School site yet."

"I know they have to go somewhere, but we have had a lot of problems in that area with youngsters drinking and taking drugs. I don't think it is the best place to put it."

Town councillor Patrick Hanlon said: "I fully support the application because I think we really need something like that in Haverhill."

"There is a drug problem in Haverhill, even though it is kept quiet. If people have these problems, they need somewhere to go to get help. I understand some members of CATRA have reservations, but I think they can be overcome."

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Residents pack meeting in walk-in closure protest

ANGRY residents packed a town council meeting to protest about the closure of a walk-in clinic only two years after it opened.

Despite the fact that the Crown Health Centre in Haverhill has attracted 22,000 patient visits since it opened and topped a national patient satisfaction survey last year, a shock announcement was made just before Christmas that it will close in October.

Martin Royal of the Suffolk Primary Healthcare Trust attended Tuesday night's meeting of Haverhill Town Council to explain that it was planned to close the centre because it had not reduced the number of patients from

Haverhill attending accident and emergency departments and no suitable permanent premises could be found in the town.

However, some 40 people who attended the meeting, many of them patients registered at the clinic, were angry that its extended opening hours would not longer be available.

Haverhill Town Council voted by an overwhelming majority in favour of a motion calling on the health authorities not to abandon the centre, but to continue to offer its services and extend its lease until suitable permanent premises could be found.

Tributes to star of dance world

TRIBUTES have been paid by friends and music lovers to a popular MC who died in Haverhill on New Year's Eve.

Leon van Brown, 43, who performed as MC Junior, was a well-established figure in the world of hardcore dance music and many online tributes to him have been posted by fans. He lived in London, but was a regular visitor to Haverhill for the past

20 years.

Suffolk Police confirmed that they were called by the ambulance service to the home of his partner Tara Hallett in Castle Avenue, Haverhill, at 10.50am on New Year's Eve.

Mr van Brown was certified dead at the scene, and it is believed he had suffered a cardiac arrest after a series of epileptic fits.

No evidence of glue-sniffing

NO evidence of glue-sniffing or drinking has been found by police in areas where residents had raised concerns.

Two new priorities were created for Haverhill's Safer Neighbourhood Team officers after a meeting last December, where residents complained of glue-sniffing by men in the Railway Walk area and pupils smoking and drinking after leaving Samuel Ward Academy. PC Richard Oldroyd of Haverhill Police said almost daily high-visibility patrols had been carried out in both areas since the new priorities were set, but no offences had been observed. PC Will Wright will liaise with residents in the upper area of the Chalkstone estate to address their concerns. Anyone aware of problems in these areas should contact Haverhill Police on 101.

Burglaries fall, shed thefts rise

BURGLARIES of business premises have fallen dramatically in Haverhill – but thefts from sheds and outbuildings have increased. Police Safer Neighbourhood Team officers stepped up patrols of business premises in the town centre after they were identified as a priority area in December. Since then only one break-in has been reported at premises in Mill Hill. However, during the same period thefts from sheds and garages have increased with 10 reported in the last month alone. PC Richard Oldroyd said items such as bicycles and power tools were being taken, which might include some new bikes given as Christmas presents. He advised people to make sure sheds were secured and locked, as well as back gates, with motion-sensor lights installed where possible. New property should be marked with UV pens, using postcodes or unique numbers, so they can be identified if recovered.

Crews tackle cottage blaze

A BLAZE at a thatched property was tackled by three fire crews and a specialist unit. Firefighters from Cambridge, Sawston and St Ives and a turntable ladder also from Cambridge were called to the home on the High Street, West Wratting on Saturday at 1pm. Crews arrived to find that there was a fire in the chimney, which was in danger of spreading to the thatch. They used the turntable ladder to apply water to the chimney from the roof to cool down the fire. Once the fire was out, firefighters advised the residents not to use the chimney again until it had been swept.



Hair we go: Caroline Grimes, left, and Hayley Orchard of C&B with Peter Doherty. CP

Smooth move by Peter

HYPNOTHERAPIST Peter Doherty is feeling smooth and silky – if a little chilly – after braving a full body wax and head-shave to raise money for a cancer charity.

Peter, 54, is a hypnotherapist who specialises in weight loss and has shed four stone himself in the past year by taking his own advice. He wanted to see how effective his self-hypnosis techniques would be and to raise more cash for the Children with Cancer charity, for which he previously completed the Three Peaks Challenge.

Peter is based at Anne of Cleves House in Hamlet Road, Haverhill, which was the venue for the body wax and head shave on Sunday. A team from the C & B Beautiful salon in Queen Street, Haverhill, went along

and set to work with wax strips and razors, removing all traces of hair from his torso, arms, legs and head in about two hours.

Peter, a retired police officer, has already exceeded the £1,000 target he set out to raise for the charity, with money still coming in. He said: "I am all silky smooth now and I am hoping when my hair grows back it will be black instead of grey."

"It was an interesting experience; I didn't really feel much at all. I just zoned myself out. It was an interesting experience, but I don't think I will be doing it again. My empathy is complete for women who go through it all the time."

To sponsor Peter, visit <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/PeterDoherty>.

Our 'forgotten' Olympic legend

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ORGANISERS of a sporting exhibition to mark the Olympic year got a surprise when they discovered a gold medalist from their town who was not featured.

President Christopher Gurteen went along to open Haverhill and District Local History Group's new exhibition of Haverhill's sporting history over the past 200 years at the town's Arts Centre bistro.

He told the group of his uncle Godfrey Rampling, pictured, father of actress Charlotte, who was part of the gold medal-winning British relay team in the 1936 Olympics, while living at the former Coupsals house in Coupsals Road, Haverhill.

He was known as Colonel Rampling after serving in the Royal Artillery for 26 years. Before Colonel Rampling died in his sleep aged 100 in 2009, he was Britain's oldest living Olympic gold medalist and competitor. His 1936 victory was performed in front of a crowd of about 100,000



including Hitler and his Nazi generals, who expected to see the German team win. Reports of the event spoke of Hitler's fury when a member of the German women's relay team dropped the baton.

His obituary in *The Daily Telegraph* said many athletics historians considered Colonel Rampling the best relay runner Britain has ever had. The Colonel described his own training as "a farce", involving running round

the cricket field twice a week and briefly doing baton-changing practice, which was quickly abandoned when he and his team mates got bored.

Christopher Gurteen said: "I thought that it was common knowledge and everyone knew about him. He courted and married Anne Gurteen and they were living at Coupsals when he took part in the Olympics. He was quite a character. I think that they do plan to put something about him in the exhibition."

Mr Gurteen has a copy of a 1988 edition of *Athletics Today* magazine, which shows Godfrey Rampling pictured with his three relay teammates in 1986 and recalls their heroic victory.

The Colonel took the baton almost 15m down, but handed it over to the next runner almost 5m up. Tony Ward wrote: "It was a magnificent victory and many called it Rampling's race, for without his supreme effort on the second leg Britain would never have gained the gold."

The exhibition of sporting events in Haverhill dating back to the 1800s is now open to the public.

Recruitment process under way for councils' joint boss

TWO councils have begun the recruitment process of a new chief executive officer who will lead both authorities.

Forest Heath District Council and St Edmundsbury Borough Council recently agreed to unify their staffing structure under the management of a joint chief executive, who will earn between £105,000 and £115,000 a year. It was part of a packages of measures aimed to save £2m a year.

The move follows controversy over former Suffolk County Council chief executive Andrea Hill, who was criticised for earning a salary of £219,000 – more than the Prime Minister – and resigned from her post last year. Her job is now filled by Deborah Cadman, former chief executive of St Edmundsbury Borough Council, who left Suffolk in

2008 to become chief executive of the East of England Development Agency.

St Edmundsbury's current chief executive, Geoff Rivers, is the husband of Deborah Cadman and Forest Heath Council's current chief executive is David Burnip.

The recruitment process started this week for a joint chief executive for the two councils. A shared senior management team will follow.

The recruitment process is open to each council's current chief executive, as well as internal and external candidates. The salary has been agreed as between £105,000 and £115,000.

The job description, person specification, terms and conditions and other job details are available on both councils' websites.

Homes will fund work on school

PLANS to build houses on land in the grounds of a private school have been approved so the cash produced can be used to maintain the listed building.

Members of St Edmundsbury Borough Council's development control committee meeting last week approved the plan for the grounds of Stoke College in Stoke by Clare to build six homes on a site of just over an acre on the Ashen Road frontage.

The grade II listed college building lies to the south east of the application site, with mature trees and parkland in between and a listed 3m brick wall along its Ashen Lane boundary.

A report to councillors said the application was aimed to fund essential repairs to the listed building, which was on an At Risk register.

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Man guilty of sex offences against boy

A MAN has been convicted of a string of sex offences against a young boy – including a rape.

Benjamin Waldron, 37, of Strawberry Fields, Haverhill, had denied 12 separate offences but was found guilty on Tuesday of nine of them by a jury at Ipswich Crown Court.

Waldron was remanded in custody until he is sentenced on January 27.

The jury of seven men and five women took almost seven hours to reach their verdicts. During Waldron's trial, the jury heard the offending spanned a five-year period, starting in 2003.

Prosecutor Charles Myatt said what had begun as touching the boy's legs over his clothing had progressed on two occasions to rape on a settee at a house in Haverhill.

Details of the allegations emerged in December last year

after one of the boys confided in his mother, which led to him and a second boy being interviewed by police.

As he gave evidence via a TV link into the courtroom, the first boy said he had found the only way to get Waldron to stop carrying out the abuse was to start to cry.

It was alleged that the second boy was also raped by Waldron in May 2009. Giving evidence, Waldron said he believed that both boys had been "coached" by someone else to give evidence against him.

He said that words had been "dripped into the ear" of his two alleged victims.

Waldron told the jury: "I didn't sexually assault or rape either child."

The allegations against one of the boys had arisen after he made what he accepted had been a "tactless" comment, for which he had apologised.

Waldron strongly denied a suggestion by Mr Myatt that he had been drinking before the assaults took place and that alcohol had lowered his sexual inhibitions.

Waldron told the jury: "That is a foul thing to suggest. It is horrible. I am innocent of these charges, as I have repeated over and over again."

Waldron said he was unable to explain why one of the alleged victims had drawn what he said had taken place because he had felt unable to explain it in words.

Waldron was convicted of five offences of sexual assault on a male child, one of causing or inciting a child to engage in sexual activity, one of indecent assault and two of rape of a male child aged under 13.

He was found not guilty of two further allegations of indecently assaulting the same boy and one offence of rape against a second boy.



Funding boost: Cllr Tim Marks, left, hands over a cheque for £272 to REACH leader Henry Wilson. CP

Councillor's cash helps centre

A BUSY centre which helps people solve problems has received cash to buy new equipment.

The REACH Resource Centre in Haverhill received a donation of £272 from Cllr Tim Marks, from his locality fund, towards a new filing cabinet and colour printer.

REACH leader Henry Wilson said: "This is great news for us at REACH. We're seeing a steady stream of clients at the resource centre for all manner of things from housing problems, food, furniture and debt-related issues and it continues to get busier."

"We bought a simple printer and a filing cabinet when we first opened but the printer has not been able to keep up with demand. As as for the filing cabinet, we've just run out of space."

He said the centre was set up as a hub for services including the Furniture Bank, Christians Against Poverty debt counselling service and the Foodbank, as well as directing people to other agencies.

He added: "In 2011 we saw 240 new cases, with some of

these being more complex and time-consuming. We've seen homes saved from eviction, the homeless get housed, as well as debt problems brought under control."

Cllr Marks said: "REACH does an excellent job in supporting some of our more vulnerable residents and I am more than happy to support this work."

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Police hunt for burglars

JEWELLERY is thought to have been stolen from a home in Haverhill during a burglary.

Two men were disturbed after breaking into a home in Stockley Close between 3.30pm and 4pm on Friday, January 6. They broke into the property by smashing a rear window before searching for valuables.

The pair were then disturbed by a man entering the house and were seen leaving via the back door and over the rear garden fence. The first offender is described as black, between 5ft 6ins and 5ft 8ins tall, aged about 20, of athletic build with medium length black hair and wearing grey tracksuit bottoms.

The second offender is described as white and tall. It is believed some items of jewellery were stolen.

Anyone with information in relation to this incident is asked to contact DC Richard Morgan at Bury St Edmunds CID on 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Crackdown catches 111

ALMOST seven per cent of drivers stopped by Suffolk Police as part of their drink-driving out of the 1,638 tested during their campaign which ran throughout December.

The results reveal a 2.3 per cent drop in the numbers caught driving under the influence of alcohol from the 102 people out of 1,118 who gave a positive result in 2010, equating to 9.1 per cent of motorists tested.

Under-25s were found to be the worst offending age group this year, with 6.4 per cent of those tested proving to be over the limit, while just 1.9 per cent of the over-25s tested produced a positive result.

161 knives handed in

MORE than 6,000 knives were binned during the year-long Bin a Blade campaign in Suffolk.

Finals totals from the campaign showed that there were 161 knives handed over in Haverhill, 32 in Newmarket, 45 in Mildenhall and 1,029 in Bury St Edmunds.



Well done: Charlotte Williams and chair of governors, Peter Thomas.

Students receive their prizes as academy hosts awards evening

SAMUEL Ward Academy has held its first awards evening as a new academy, with more than 70 pupils receiving prizes.

The pupils from Year 7 to 13 were presented with their awards at a ceremony attended by more than 400 parents, business leaders and dignitaries, including Cllr Roger Andre from Haverhill Town Council and Allan Loveday from Vion UK. Chair of

Governors, Peter Thomas, congratulated the successful pupils and Howard Lay, head teacher, praised the school, staff and pupils for their outstanding results and the growing reputation the academy was gaining at local and national level.

Among the award winners were: Max Murphy – Glasswells Award, Georgina Ottaway –

Sperling Retail Ltd Award, Jacob Simmons – Haverhill Town Council Award, Nicola Hornby – Young Chamber & Ambassador Special Award, Bartie Shirm – The Herbert Group Special Award, Rowen Brittain – Vion UK Community Achievement Award, Oliver Rushmer – Titan Hardward Ltd Award and William Howe – The Adams Harrison Special Award.

Immigrants freed from back of lorry

Driver heard banging inside container

NINE suspected illegal immigrants were arrested after being released from the back of a lorry by firefighters using bolt cutters.

Police were called to the lorry, which stopped in Ehringshausen Way, Haverhill, at 3.15pm on Tuesday after its driver alerted police that he could hear banging in the back of the vehicle.

The Norfolk Line container lorry was a locked, sealed unit and officers from the nearby fire station had to use cutting equipment to break the lock off and release the men from inside.

Sgt Gary Miller of the Haverhill Response team said the driver had flagged down a patrol car because he was concerned to hear banging coming from the back of the vehicle.

He said: "We opened up the back of the vehicle and found a total of nine people, believed to be illegal immigrants.

"They were arrested for illegal entry into the UK and taken into custody in Bury St Edmunds to carry out the necessary procedures with the border agency to check their eligibility.

"One chap was having some difficulty breathing and was given medical assistance. We are grateful to the fire service for their

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assistance in getting the lorry open. We know that it came from Dover, but not where its origin was before that."

Paul Kerridge, crew commander at Haverhill Fire Station, said he and his officers had noticed a police presence and a lorry parked outside.

He added: "The police asked us to intervene with bolt cutters, as the padlock had been changed and the lorry driver could not gain access.

"We made a forced entry into the back of the lorry quite quickly, and then stood back while the police assessed the situation.

"Then we found that one of the believed refugees was semi-conscious, so we took over his care, gave him oxygen and wrapped him in insulated blankets.

"It was a chilled trailer and it could not have been more than two degrees in there. They think it probably came from Denmark.

"We gave him some water because he was dehydrated and he seemed OK, then he was taken into custody.

"The fire service is a humanitarian organisation and we will treat anyone who needs help."



Rescued: firefighters used bolt cutters to release the nine men who were travelling in the back of the container truck.

Sports hall proposal gets the go-ahead

PLANS to build a new sports hall and tennis courts at an expanding school have been approved by planners.

Samuel Ward Academy in Chalkstone Way, Haverhill, applied to St Edmundsbury Borough Council for consent to build the new hall on its existing tennis courts, along with new courts and a multi-use outdoor area. Both will be surrounded by steel mesh fencing.

The council's development control committee approved the plan after hearing that it was not expected to create additional traffic or noise disturbance or impact on local residents.

The report to the committee said that the school had recently converted to academy status, taking on an additional two year groups as a result of the change in south Suffolk to a two-tier system under the Schools Organisation Review. In the past year, the school has been granted planning consent for two new classroom buildings, a new canteen, kitchen and dining hall.

The report said: "The building is required to meet the needs of the school that is actively promoting sports and community activities. The proposed sports hall and fenced courts will improve the facilities at the school and enable more sporting activities in all seasons. The building has been designed to be available for use by the local community for sporting use."

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Your support is appreciated

Sir, Haverhill Silver and Haverhill Youth and Community Bands would like to thank everyone who supported the bands throughout 2011.

Attendance at our concerts was good, but please keep coming and spreading the word. Arts Centre and OIC concerts remain essential to our general financial status and public support, and we hope appreciation, is very important to us. Few people would know that it costs your local bands around £10,000 per annum to function.

The response to HSB's Cheltenham Fund to help raise money for their appearance at the national first section finals was astonishing. The friends of the band, local councils, councillors and companies all helped us terrifically with this goal; the fund actually slightly exceeding the cost! On December 18, Sainsbury's kindly allowed HYAC Band to play carols at their store and thanks to the support of shoppers, £270 was given in less than two hours.

Half of this will be donated to the Haverhill Food Bank. On Christmas Eve some members of HSB played in the High Street as is the tradition, and £485 was collected for band funds.

We wish all of our supporters a happy new year and look forward to seeing you again in 2012!

Pichard Pannell, secretary

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MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, is another sporting one – but this time it's girls in the frame.

Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken?

Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 780179.

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, prompted a response from Ann Mallion, who said: "The players were from back left to right: Lee Standeven, Michael Chandler and David Brittain, front left to right, Wayne Pilgrim and David Mayes. "Sorry, I do not know what the presentation was for." Our records do show that the picture was taken at Place Farm School in May 1992.

Picture: 780188.



Don't be taken in – avoid falling prey to the rogue traders at your front door

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Q My pensioner father recently had someone knock on his door saying they'd been doing work in the area and had spotted his roof needed repairing. This got Dad worried as he can't afford any major work, but I'm suspicious about the whole thing. What would you advise?

A You're right to be wary. The approach you describe is a classic con. Rogue traders often call unannounced offering help with roofing, paving, or general building work they say needs doing, or offering to do insulation or install burglar alarms. They often end up running off with your money without ever doing the work, doing a very poor job, or doing work that never actually needed doing.

Follow these top tips to avoid getting

In this regular feature, the Haverhill branch of Suffolk West Citizens Advice Bureau looks at rogue traders and how you can avoid them.

involved with a dodgy trader:

- Don't ever agree to work or sign anything on the spot – take their full details and say you'll get back to them.
- Check their details – they should give you their business name and address and not just a mobile phone number. Check these to see if they are genuine
- Check if they are a member of a professional trade body, belong to a local authority assured trader scheme, or to the TrustMark scheme, which can help you find trustworthy tradesmen in your area. For more details about these schemes, go to www.direct.gov.uk.
- Ask them for details of other customers they did work for and contact them to check this out.

- Don't get taken in by their sales banter – they might claim there is a special offer on only for that day, or that they'll get sacked if you don't employ them. This kind of talk is likely to be a sales pitch and you shouldn't take it seriously.

- Always get more than one quote before employing someone – it's usually best to contact other traders your friends or family have recommended.

- Don't ever make a cash payment upfront – a reliable trader won't ask for money before doing the job – not even if they need materials. If they run a business, they should have enough money to cover these costs themselves and only ask for payment once they've completed the job, or done a reasonable amount of work.

- If you think a trader is trying to con you, speak to Consumer Direct on 08454 040506. They can report anything suspicious to your local Trading Standards Department.

- If the trader becomes aggressive or threatens you, this is criminal behaviour and you should call the police straight away.

For more information about your rights when getting work done, see "Buying services – your rights" on the Citizens Advice Adviceguide website.

If you've been affected by a scam, help Citizens Advice and Trading Standards beat the scammers by taking part in a short survey. Go to "Tackling scams – have your say" to find out more.

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Nightclub gets the go-ahead to expand

BY JO DEEKS

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A NIGHTCLUB has won its bid to increase its capacity and create a new ground-floor sports bar.

The application by Bar Vu in Jubilee Walk, Haverhill, to vary the terms of its licence was granted without going before St Edmundsbury Borough Council's licensing sub-committee, after objections raised by police and the fire service were resolved.

Harry Zachariou, who also owns the Déjà Vu coffee shop in Queen Street, applied to increase the size of the nightclub to include the upper floors of 2 and 3 Jubilee Walk, as well as opening a sports bar on the ground floor. The total capacity for the premises has now risen from 240 to 360 people.

A report to the licensing committee said initial objections raised by the council's environmental health committee about possible noise disturbance caused by the outside area had been withdrawn. The consent granted includes conditions that the area



Expanding: Harry Zachariou outside Bar Vu.

outside 2 Jubilee Walk will not be used for seating and that the existing outside seating area would not be used after 9pm, when it could only be used as a standing smoking area.

A new outside staircase will be installed to overcome fire service concerns about existing fire exits. Police objections were withdrawn after changes were made to the level of CCTV coverage to be provided and an increase made in the number of door staff to be employed.

In the sports bar, a large central television will be the

focal point for screening sporting events, with smaller screens also provided.

The report to the committee said: "The applicant feels this and the refurbishment to the shop fascia will greatly improve the appearance of Jubilee Walk.

"The area is close to the new cinema/restaurant complex, yet is also close to the recently vacated Ladbroke's shop and other empty premises in the High Street.

"The unit has been vacant for at least three years and there is little prospect of a tenant."

New singers are sought

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The Cambridge Chord Company has members from across East Anglia, including several from Cambridge and some from the Haverhill area. They have won many competitions in the country and abroad, but are always looking for new voices.

A six-week course will start on January 19 in Great Abington on Thursday evenings. This course in a cappella close harmony singing is supported by a national music educational charity, and is being run to encourage more men to take up singing. The course is aimed at both newcomers and those who have not sung for a while, or who wish to explore men's four-part harmony style (a cappella and barbershop).

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Deaths

CORNWALL. Betty of
Haverhill and formerly
of Castle Camps,
passed away at Home
on Monday, 2nd
January, 2012, aged 78
years. Loving wife to
Bob and a much loved
mum, nan and nanna
and a dear sister.
Funeral service at The
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Drivers' car parking coin hunt is over

BY JO DEEKS

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DRIVERS can end the irritation of not having the right change to pay for car parking with a new cashless scheme.

Those visiting Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds can now pay for parking in St Edmundsbury Borough Council off-street car parks using their mobile phone and a debit or credit card.

The service costs a flat rate of 20p in addition to the car park charge. To pay to park with RingGo, motorists can use a smartphone application, phone 020 3046 0010, send a text message, or pay via the myRingGo website.

An optional text alert telling you when your parking is due to expire costs 10p, and you can top up your visit by mobile phone at any time before it expires. No tickets are issued as parking attendants check that vehicles have paid using special mobile phones linked to the central data system.

Cllr Terry Clements, cabinet member for planning and transport, said: "St Edmundsbury has a proactive car parking service that appreciates customers' needs."

"This new way of paying means you don't have to visit the ticket machine or find the correct change. It also offers peace of mind about not overstaying, and the convenience of being able to extend your stay if you need to."

The borough council has teamed up with RingGo to offer the service in all of its off-street car parks five in Haverhill and 11 in Bury St Edmunds.

More information about RingGo cashless parking is available at www.myringgo.co.uk/home or at www.stedmundsbury.gov.uk/cashlesscarparking.

It's party time for pensioners

PENSIONERS are in for a good party next month thanks to generous Christmas shoppers and businesses.

Local charitable organisation Haverhill Round Table managed to raise nearly £3,500 from collections around the community and in the High Street with its Christmas sleigh in December.

Table member Paul Stephens said: "We are in a tough economic climate, so we are very grateful to the people of Haverhill for supporting us with their donations."

"The amount raised allows

us to host a party for the OAPs of Haverhill in February and support other local causes we are working with, such as the boxing club and East Town Park."

The OAP party will be held at the Arts Centre for 240 people, over two sittings, on Sunday, February 5. Entry will be by ticket only. Entry includes free drink on arrival, live band, and bingo with a meal and half-price drinks served throughout the day.

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Say 'yes please' to Cypriot cheese



Haverhill chef Hannah Jones shares recipes and highlights the very best of local produce. Hannah, who lives in Eastern Avenue with partner Matthew and young children Georgia and Jamie, is a former West Suffolk College student and chef at The Plough in Hundon and The Swan in Lavenham. She runs her own business making bespoke cakes and pastries, www.hannahsbuns.co.uk.

FIRST of all I would like to start my column by saying happy new year to you all; I hope you had a wonderful Christmas.

I was very busy over the Christmas holidays with cakes and cupcakes and now, having had a little rest, I am ready for the year ahead. This article is about a dish I have made many times called Halloumi Bake.

I first found this recipe in a Nigella Lawson book and the picture looked so tasty I



had to try it, and I must say it does taste as good as it looks.

I wanted to tell you a little about halloumi cheese as it comes from Cyprus, where my Yiayia (that's Nan in Greek)

comes from, making me about a quarter Greek Cypriot.

The cheese was first made in Cyprus back in the medieval Byzantine period. It is made using sheep's and goats' milk.

The cheese has a very high melting point so it's great for frying and grilling with.

The Cypriot people like to eat halloumi with water melon and also in salads and Greek kebabs. For those of you who have not tried halloumi before, the cheese is white and the texture is similar to mozzarella.

It is stored in its natural juices and has a salty taste to it. Please have a look at the recipe below, and also you can see my website where you can find my link to my YouTube channel and watch me making the dish.

Halloumi Bake

Ingredients

- 1 sweet potato (peeled)
- 1 desiree potato (Peeled)
- 1 red onion
- 1 red pepper, 1 yellow pepper
- Half a head of garlic
- Olive oil
- Black pepper
- 1 pack halloumi cheese, sliced thinly
- Oven dish

Instructions

- Preheat the oven to 200C
- Cut the sweet potato into 4cm cubes, cut the desiree into 2cm cubes
- Peel the red onion and cut into 4 or 6 segments.
- Deseed peppers and cut into 2cm squares and separate the garlic cloves.
- Pour all ingredients into an oven-proof dish and drizzle with olive oil.

Use your hands to coat the vegetables in the oil.

- Season with a little black pepper (no salt as this will draw the water out of the vegetables).
- Cook for 45 minutes.
- Turn the heat right up to full and place your halloumi on top of the vegetables.
- Cook for a further 5 to 10 minutes until the cheese starts to go brown.

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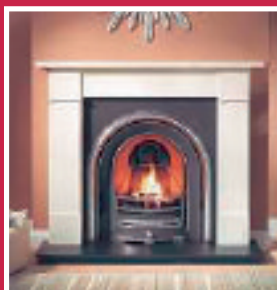
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Community rallies for festive dinner date



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A SALVATION Army Christmas celebration was a huge success – thanks to support from the local community.

Majors Sidney and Georgina Pinches hosted their first Christmas Day event at their Chauntry Road hall in Haverhill and were joined by

more than 40 people. David Rinaldi did the cooking and Trish Levett made decorations.

Major Sidney Pinches said: "It went really well – we had more than 40 people, with eight helpers, and we had to turn helpers away because we had

enough.

"David Rinaldi is an excellent cook and the food was brilliant.

"We were overwhelmed with donations and from standing outside Tesco we got more than £2,000.

"We would like to thank everyone for their generosity."

Council backs public in homes plan protest

TOWN councillors have registered objections to plans for 91 homes at an old football ground.

Bloor Homes want to build the properties on the former Haverhill Rovers ground off Hamlet Road, which has been redundant since the club relocated to its New Croft centre home.

Angry residents packed a council meeting in October where the developers were making a presentation, claiming that their views were not being heard.

They felt the extra homes would add to existing traffic congestion and parking issues in Hamlet Road,

as well as raising other concerns such as drainage, flooding and overlooking of existing homes.

More concerns were raised when the company submitted its planning application for the site just before Christmas.

Members of Haverhill Town Council's planning committee have now agreed to oppose the plan after receiving 25 objections.

Town mayor Maureen Byrne said she had asked that the application be determined by St Edmundsbury Borough Council's development control committee.

Objections raised included inadequate consultation with local

residents and misrepresentation of residents' views raised at a public exhibition and a disingenuous approach to public consultation, including submission of detailed, lengthy documentation at a holiday period.

Concerns were also raised about the need to protect private access to the rear of Hamlet road properties and access to Tudor Close.

Also cited were inadequate evaluation of flood prevention, sewerage/surface water capacity and investigation into potential bat roosts, protection of trees and boundaries.

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Silver surfers log on to website wonders

BY JO DEEKS

Email: editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

TENANTS in their 80s have had their first taste of the the internet thanks to an affordable computer scheme.

Havebury Housing, which manages homes in Haverhill, Bury St Edmunds and surrounding villages, has joined Race Online 2012, a social change organisation which aims to make the UK the first nation in the world where everyone can use the web.

Currently, 8.4m people in the country have never used the internet – the same as the population of the UK's five biggest cities.

Through the partnership, Havebury's 6,000 tenants are now able to buy refurbished computers or laptops for less than £200. This will give them access to the internet as well as software



Bang up to date: pensioners and advisers gather for another session of internet surfing.

packages for documents, emails, messaging, pictures and videos.

Havebury chief executive Karen Mayhew said: "These computers can help people enjoy all the web has to offer for a fraction of the price of a new model. They

are ready to be used the moment they are plugged in, so people will not need to worry about installing any software.

"The internet is a huge part of modern life, so we're very pleased that our partnership with Race

Online means our tenants will have an opportunity to benefit in 2012."

Tenants can add a pay-as-you-go broadband dongle for a small extra cost, or sign up to monthly contracts with a number of providers. They can also take part in

training sessions during February, March and April.

Connie Curtis, Betty Rose and Doug Wallis from Redwood Gardens, a supported accommodation scheme in Bury St Edmunds, attended a January computer session run by Stronger Communities advisor Sarah-Jane Hatt, customer advisor Lauren Porter and neighbourhood advisor Kirsten Francis.

Mrs Curtis, 88, said: "I wanted to learn how to use a computer to keep my brain active, plus my son was trying to convince me to buy a laptop. I was very nervous before the session but Lauren was very patient. I will definitely go to another one."

"I'm really looking forward to using the computer at Redwood – it's a shame we can't all use it at the same time."

For more information, or to book a course, visit www.havebury.com or phone 0300 3300 900.

Group bids to cut fuel costs

A SUFFOLK charity has launched a group to bring cheaper heating oil to communities.

Suffolk ACRE Community Buying Ltd aims to harness the purchasing power of the county's 400 or so villages without mains gas and make significant savings by having oil companies deliver to several addresses in one area on the same day.

Wil Gibson, chief executive officer of Suffolk ACRE, said: "Not only will the new scheme be good for individuals, communities and rural businesses, the environment will also benefit with more efficient tanker routes. The fewer tankers there are on Suffolk's small country roads, the better."

Experience in other counties has shown it is possible to get a discount of about £50 on a single order using a buying syndicate. The Suffolk scheme will see people combining monthly orders for their area and passing the information to Suffolk ACRE, which will negotiate one price for the whole county.

The scheme is open to anyone and members will be able to purchase as many times as they like during the year, in return for a small annual fee.

With between 15 per cent and 20 per cent of Suffolk households in fuel poverty in 2009, according to the Department of Energy and Climate Change, and the recent report by the Centre for Policy Studies suggesting this will rise to 30 per cent by 2030, Suffolk ACRE believes its initiative is good for everyone who depends on oil for their heating.

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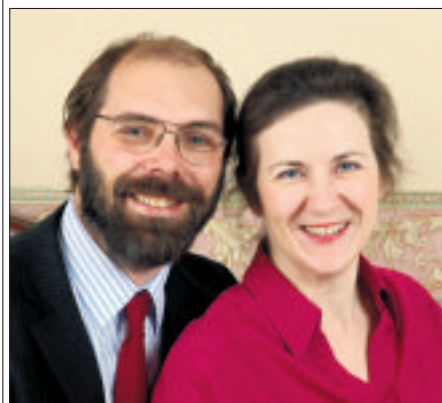
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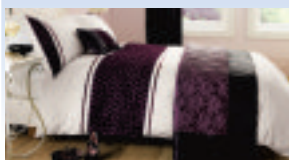
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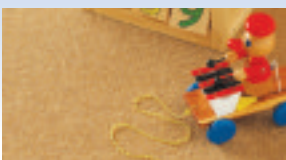
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Building a life after years as a homeless alcoholic



Finding a voice: Toby working on his latest film.

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THIS time six years ago, Toby Peters was living on the streets. Battling addiction, his days passed in a blur of drink and drugs. Sleeping under bridges and bushes, and wheeling all his worldly goods round in a battered golf trolley, he'd reached rock bottom.

"I was a dustbin: I'd put anything in my body, as long as it could take me away from me," says the 44-year-old. "But alcohol was my foundation. I followed the bottle – to the point where nothing mattered except the bottle."

"I'd drink whatever was cheapest, usually cheap white cider. At the worst, I was on nine litres a day. I was what they call a 'top-up' drinker; I was never really sober."

"Occasionally I'd wake up at 6am, have a moment of clarity and think 'What am I doing sleeping under a bridge?' ... But I always found a reason: I blamed it on my bad life, on school – always on other people."

"I've heard alcoholism described as 'the cancer of the soul' and that's

As a homeless alcoholic, Toby Peters spent his days pushing a shopping trolley around and drinking anything he could lay his hands on. Now he's an award-winning film-maker, dedicated to helping others get clean, sober and off the streets. Here he talks to feature writer Alice Ryan.

genuinely what I think it is: it eats you up from the inside. It eats you up until there's nothing else left."

Today, Toby's life couldn't be more different. He's been sober for more than five years. And he's now helping other homeless people get their lives back on track. As studio artist at FLACK – the Cambridge-based social enterprise and charity which offers the homeless training, support and a voice – his film-making recently won him a Talk Talk Digital Heroes award. Presented at the House of Lords last month, it included a £5,000 prize. "That was massive. Absolutely massive. To be recognised on that level ... It was amazing."

"Afterwards I sat outside with a friend, a poet, who'd come along. We both got a coffee and sat on the pavement looking up at Big Ben. In that moment we realised how far we'd come. And we realised that we'd finally got a voice, a loud one –

and that people were listening to us."

The team at FLACK, based at the City Life building on Sturton Street, comprises homeless and housed, staff and volunteers. All work together to produce a monthly features and listings magazine and numerous other creative projects – including Toby's films.

Some of his most moving footage tells the life stories of fellow FLACK members, some still homeless or struggling with addictions.

"There's a big invisible wall between homeless people and other people. I want to tear that wall down and show homeless people for what they are: human beings, just like everyone else."

Toby believes his own problems with alcohol date right back to childhood. "I'm from a family of drinkers. My dad was a drinker. And when he'd had a drink he always gave me a lot of attention. I think that's what I thought attention, or

affection, was about.

"When I was growing up, the meth drinkers used to congregate in the old Lion Yard. For some reason I found them fascinating; I'd hang around wanting to gain their acceptance."

"And then I got into being a punk. I hated the music: I'd go to gigs and hate it. I was a hippie-punk; my path was Jimi Hendrix, that's where I was going. But I liked the whole idea of being part of a sub-culture, it made a kind of sense to me."

From then on, Toby's drinking spiralled. "I actually chose to live on the streets. Again, it made sense to me at the time; looking back, my lifestyle was insane. The only thing that kept me in some kind of check was my music: I was a street entertainer, a busker."

"When you busk people come up and talk to you about the guitar or what you're playing; it breaks down those barriers we were talking about. So it gave me a connection to the rest of the world."

"I was a bit of a snob: they used to call me 'the posh tramp'. I had a trolley that I kept my clothes, my sleeping bag and my roll mat in. I was quite OCD about packing everything up neatly and keeping it clean."

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What is FLACK?

FLACK is a social enterprise and registered charity based in Cambridge which benefits people who are or have been homeless. It's unique in that everyone – homeless, housed, staff, volunteer, service user – works together to write and produce a magazine filled with articles, poetry, reviews and event listings.

"Most important is the investment and achievements of our 33+ homeless members," says creative director Kirsten Lavers.

"When we started I had people telling me, you'll never get homeless people to turn up and give their time for free, which is nonsense. They are not only

loving it, being involved with FLACK is making a real and noticeable difference to everyone's lives. Two heroin addicts are now completely clean, two alcoholics have gone through detox and are sustaining their sobriety, we've got four people into employment, smiles on people's faces, opinions expressed, creativity flowing...

"For every £1 invested in FLACK we're returning at least £3 of savings to the public purse and social value: a heroin addict, for example, costs £13,200 per year. This really is ground-breaking work." Find out more at www.flackcambridge.org.uk

Toby describes the homeless community as tight-knit. "You all support each other, help each other. And there is a genuine kinship: you're thinking 'Poor me' and so is everyone around you. Everyone is a victim; you're all in it together, all suffering together."

"I'd spent so long thinking of myself as a victim, and blaming other people, that I believed my own bull**t."

Toby, who is dyslexic, says his school years were particularly troubled. "I'd point the finger at school. I'd point the finger anywhere except at myself."

"Eventually I realised I was leading a very lonely life," he continues.

"Everything – every emotion, every friendship, every relationship – was driven by drink or drugs or both. When I came off the alcohol and started to feel genuine emotions it was like 'Oh my god! This is what reality feels like!'"

Toby had been through rehab twice before, but relapsed both times. So what made the difference third time around? "I was tired of being tired all the time," he explains. "One of my darkest times – and this is going to sound ridiculous – was round the back of the Park Street car park, near The Maypole. There are some bushes there. I needed a poo, so I had a poo in those bushes."

"A group of people walked by and I heard one of them say 'What the f**k is that smell?'. I was standing there, my kecks round my ankles, and I had this moment of clarity. I realised 'This is not right'. That moment, the seed was planted."

Doctors had warned Toby his life was at risk. "They'd told me that if I carried on drinking I wouldn't be around much longer."

"It sounds strange, but

that was pretty normal in my world: if one of your mates turned up with cauliflower fingers because his liver was failing, it wasn't anything out of the ordinary."

Toby credits people like Kirsten Lavers, former editor of the *Willow Walker* and now creative director of FLACK, with having faith in him. WinterComfort director Cathy Hembry was, he explains, instrumental in his recovery: "We had to persuade the doctor it was worth giving it a go. Cathy came to the doctor with me and said she'd put me in a B&B and give me the detox meds herself, on condition I went straight into rehab afterwards."

"I called the rehab centre in Cornwall every day for three months, until they agreed to take me."

"The detox itself was five days of hell. The physical symptoms were horrendous: I had hallucinations and was so weak I couldn't even walk, I had to go down the stairs on my bum. And I still had that terrible urge to drink."

"But, underneath all that, it also felt right. Before that, I just don't think I was ready; this time, I knew I was doing the right thing."

"After you've broken the physical addiction, you're left with the mental addiction and that's tough to crack."

"Rehab was actually a beautiful experience; horrible but in a beautiful way. One thing I was given responsibility for was a garden. I planted all these seeds and every single one grew: the flowers got so big I had to use canes to hold them up."

"I'd never grown anything before, but it suddenly clicked: the garden was like recovery – it needed encouragement and nurture to thrive."

On leaving rehab, Toby, ever the creative, won a place on a Live Performing

Arts foundation course at St Austell College. "Only a tiny percentage of alcoholics make it through the first year of sobriety. I think it's three per cent. One of the biggest problems is loneliness. I had to learn how to be alone, how to feel unhappy, how to take criticism – without blurring it all out with drink."

Toby says the counselling he undertook at rehab proved key.

Toby first returned to Cambridge when Kirsten asked him to perform alongside other homeless and former-homeless musicians at a gig.

"I was really nervous about coming back, but it turned out to be the best thing I could have done. I walked into the room and the friends I used to drink with actually put their cans down behind them to give me a hug and tell me how proud they were of what I'd done. It was just amazing. It made me realise I had to come back to Cambridge for good."

Toby has been involved with FLACK ever since moving back and says the organisation has made an immeasurable difference to his life.

"People feel they can talk to me because of my background and my experiences and that's a unique thing."

"And FLACK is a unique organisation. Everyone is equal. All labels are left at the door: people can walk in and write their own labels."

"Having the chance to be part of a team, to make a film or compose poetry or write an article for the magazine – all those things give people a sense of identity, a sense of self-worth. This is a place where people can find out what they are, who they are: they can find themselves."

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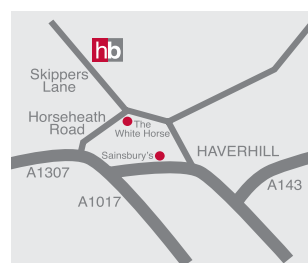
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as Zumba (and the new Zumba burn which uses toning sticks), boxercise, body FX, spinn fit, fitness Pilates, yoga, Swiss ball, circuit training, Hollywood bootcamp with a crèche and lunchtime classes. The timetable is updated all the time depending on the types of classes which prove popular.

The gym recently invested in new nutritional software, which allows clients to follow an online weight management plan, costing only £9 per month. The scheme, which features a healthy meal planner, was launched in December and feedback has already been positive.

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	18:00 - 18:45	Zumba with Lacie
	19:00 - 19:45	Zumba with Lacie
	20:00 - 20:45	Circuits with Ryan
Tue	09:30 - 11:00	Hollywood Boot camp with Crèche
	12:15 - 12:45	Spinn Fit Express with Kim *NEW*
	17:15 - 18:00	Yoga with Maggle
	18:00 - 18:45	Boxercise with Lee
	19:00 - 19:45	Zumba with Kerri *NEW TEMP CLASS*
Wed	20:00 - 20:45	Spinn Fit with Ryan
	09:30 - 10:15	Spinn Fit with Kim *NEW*
	09:30 - 10:15	Seniors Exercise *NEW*
	10:30 - 11:15	Body FX with Kim
	12:15 - 12:45	30 Minute Calorie Challenge
Thu	18:00 - 18:45	Zumba with Bev
	19:00 - 19:45	Zumba with Bev
	20:00 - 20:45	Get Funkd with Bev *£4.50
	09:30 - 11:00	Hollywood Boot camp with Crèche
	12:15 - 12:45	Lunchtime Music Motivator
Fri	18:00 - 18:45	Swiss Ball with Natalie
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	19:00 - 19:45	Spinn Fit with Victoria
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Sat	12:15 - 12:45	Express Boxercise with Lee
	18:00 - 18:45	Zumba with Bev
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Talking business

A monthly focus on Haverhill's commercial community with Robin and Daniel Pilley of



Don't stop advertising ...maximise the effect

WE thought that this time we would look at the benefits of advertising for business, because at times of recession many businesses reduce their advertising budget as it can be seen as a luxury – especially when turnover is declining.

However, such a move can quickly have a further negative impact on sales, which will only hasten the decline. So the answer is not to stop advertising but to maximise the effect to ensure your business can continue to grow when times are hard.

It is vital that you get your ad right and you get the response that you wished from your customers. A lot of business owners say: "The objective is obvious – I wish to achieve more sales thus increasing my turnover, which increases my profit."

This, of course, may not always be the case; more turnover can sometimes lead to heavier losses. A consequence of this could be the loss of your business.

I was reminded of this last December when I read in a national newspaper about a cake-making company that did a special Christmas promotion offering half-price Christmas cakes. The advert directed readers to its website to place their orders. The promotion was for seven days. The response was fantastic, to the extent that temporary staff had to be hired to satisfy the demand. Also, the necessary training had to be given as the company did not want its reputation to be compromised by sending out goods that did not conform to the high standards of quality that had helped establish its brand.

Brothers Robin and Daniel Pilley, directors of the town's CXG Property Services, throw the spotlight on the local business community.

They look at the stories behind local firms and the people who run them, sharing experiences, highlighting success stories and pitfalls and encouraging young people into business. They also offer advice to existing businesses to grow and increase profits in these tough economic times.

To have a say and get involved, email robin@cxggroup.co.uk.

The problem was that these extra costs had not been factored into the production, which meant instead of making a small profit on every order the company was making a small loss, which caused them a massive issue because the response to the special offer was so overwhelming. The company had to make the difficult decision to close the offer early or face the prospect of putting the future of the company itself into question, even though this course of action damaged their reputation, as they had also advertised the fact that they had always honoured every order.

So ensure that you have factored into any offer the costs involved in the promotion so your profit margin is protected.

Do not fall into the trap of believing you must always be cheaper than your competitors. However, if you are undercutting your rival, which is a clear benefit to your customers, you also ensure that the quality has not been compromised. Although if the price of your product is more than your competitors, then you must demonstrate the benefits that your product has – this could be the quality or the extra customer service that you offer.

It is also important that in the long term you look to create and protect a brand. Richard Branson with his Virgin companies is a master of this. He was

very good at getting publicity, whether that was travelling around the world on a hot air balloon or dressing up as an air steward in stockings and suspenders. He realised the benefit of free publicity and his company became associated with being different and fun, yet he also appreciated that not only was price important but so was customer service. Thus he managed to establish a brand which was associated with competitive pricing and excellent customer service. It has proved a very successful formula.

However, before you worry too much about establishing a global brand, let's try getting that first newspaper ad right for the new year! The first and most important lesson to learn is to stick to the AIDA principles. This stands for Attention, Interest, Desire, and Action. These are to remind you that your ad should have an attention-grabbing feature. It must be of interest to your prospective customers. It should create a desire for your product and call them to take action, so that they can take advantage of your promotion.

Then you must test and measure the results of your campaign as once you find an ad that works keep it running, you don't have to reinvent the wheel every time.

I hope that after reading this article your marketing efforts can be re-energised and leads to an exciting and prosperous new year for you all.

Q&A: Steve Catchpole



Steve is managing director of Coachme Ltd, specialising in improving sales performance through coaching and mentoring.

When did you start your business?

In 2004, initially in Harrogate.

What were your reasons and motivation?

Wanting to provide support and guidance to others and proving I can run my own business.

What is sales coaching?

Helping businesses develop their sales channel by getting individuals to think for themselves. I also mentor which is also providing answers to specific issues.

What differentiates you from other coaches?

I specialise in sales and I provide a much more hands-on approach.

How do you measure your success?

By reaching the goals of my clients, seeing people change as a result of what I do and reaching my financial goals.

How important was advertising to you as a start-up?

Very important as part of a marketing mix.

What methods did you use to make people aware of the service you provide?

Business networking, associates relationships and social media.

How do you keep the businesses you coach motivated and adhering to principles of integrity and ethics?

Goal-setting

and motivating through open and honest communication.

What plans do you have for the future?

To continue to grow my business and raise the profile of sales into further education.

What has been your greatest achievement?

Successfully relaunching my business following relocation to Cambridgeshire in 2009.

What is the funniest request you have had from a client?

While in a meeting with an MD he asked if I would join him in toasting bread on a log fire for lunch.

What five top tips would you give our readers to help them set up and run a successful business?

- Have a sales plan.
- Do something you have experience in and enjoy.
- Don't work completely on your own.
- Try not to borrow money.
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The shows must go on

Julian Lloyd Webber
Corn Exchange, Cambridge, January 21

THE celebrated cellist kicks off the 2012 programme of the Corn Exchange's *Cambridge News*-backed Classical Concert Season, performing work by Bach, Britten, Rachmaninov and others. The musician has recently been announced as artist-in-residence at the venue.

"Cambridge is steeped in musical history and the Corn Exchange gives people throughout Cambridgeshire and beyond the opportunity to experience live music by some of the very best symphony and chamber orchestras in the world today," explains Lloyd Webber. "As artist-in-residence, I plan to add to this rich mix by performing recitals, holding pre-concert talks and working closely with Cambridgeshire Music to ensure that more and more young people benefit from what great music has to offer."

All Time Low
Corn Exchange, January 26.

SCHOOLMATES-turned-punk rockers All Time Low swap Baltimore for Cambridge to perform a set of hits from albums including 2009's *Nothing Personal* and their present record, *Dirty Work*. 2012's answer to Blink 182 and the like, All Time Low have sold out two O2 Academy shows and picked up Best Live Act at last year's Kerrang Awards.

Chinese State Circus
Corn Exchange, Cambridge, January 28-29

DRAWING on Chinese traditions which stretch back 2,000 years, the Chinese State Circus combines acrobatic skill, martial arts and physical theatre designed to grab the attention of all your senses. *Yin Yang* is a new show for 2012 and, as well as showcasing the skill and strength of the performers, includes softer, more intricate acts such as parasol juggling and the aerial silks which, performed in stunning costume, celebrate the delicacy and beauty

JENNIFER SHELTON takes a look at some of the best music, dance and theatre heading our way in the coming weeks

of Chinese culture and tradition.

'Tis Pity She's A Whore
Cambridge Arts Theatre, January 26-28

FOLLOWING their dark, stripped-back production of *Macbeth* last year, Cheek By Jowl return with John Ford's Jacobean tragedy *'Tis Pity She's A Whore*. In this violent and bloody drama, we watch a brother and sister's passionate descent into hell. Incest, morality, religion and corruption all make this play as shocking today as it was almost 400 years ago.

James Morrison
Corn Exchange, Cambridge, February 3

THE husky-voiced singer-songwriter returns to the Corn Exchange once more to perform songs from his latest album, *The Awakening*.

The album – which topped the charts on its release in September – includes the soulful *I Won't Let You Go* and his collaboration with woman of the moment Jessie J, *Up*. Always popular in Cambridge, tickets for this year's gig have already sold out.

Canterbury Tales
ADC Theatre, Cambridge, February 7-11

WHO, except a handful of English language students (and I'm not even counting all of them) can say we've really got through all of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*? If you're hoping to broaden your literary horizons for the new year, the ADC Theatre may have the answer: for a week in February, students of Cambridge University will be performing this collection of medieval morality tales which range from the pious to the potty-mouthed. You may be surprised to find that pilgrims from the 14th century weren't all that

different from us!

Brendan Cole
Corn Exchange, Cambridge, February 11

STRICTLY *Come Dancing*'s original bad boy Brendan Cole is striking out alone in February with his show, *Live and Unjudged*.

Expect a glittery mix of sultry tangos, lively jives and romantic waltzes as Brendan and his band of dancers and musicians bring you an up-close-and-personal show full of passion and pzazz. (It also stars Cole's brother and fellow dancer, Scott, who will be on hand to dish the dirt on his bro!)

The Russian State Ballet
Corn Exchange, Cambridge, February 13-15

THE Russian State Ballet are bringing three beautiful ballets our way this February. On February 13, enjoy *Giselle* – the powerful love story of romance and treachery; then be swept away by the enchanting story of *Swan Lake* on February 14, followed by *Sleeping Beauty* on February 15.

Marina and the Diamonds
The Junction, Cambridge, February 24

STUNNING Greek/Welsh singer-songwriter Marina Diamandis is heading our way with new material from her band, Marina and the Diamonds. The up-and-coming pop queen has had a busy few months, touring the US with Katy Perry and teaming up with production duo Stargate to create her latest euphoric tunes, which find her taking a more dancefloor-friendly direction.



RANGE OF TALENTS: Julian Lloyd Webber, top, the Chinese State Circus, left, and *'Tis Pity She's A Whore*, above.

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GET ready for Mother Goose, Centre Stage Company's 2012 panto this month, with performances on Saturday 21, Sunday 22, Thursday 26 and Saturday 28. This story follows the dame, Mother Goose, struggling to make ends meet on her Goosey Gander Goose Farm. True to tradition there is an evil demon king, a kind fairy queen, a squire and his handsome son and, of course, Priscilla the Goose – not forgetting the help and hindrance of the other characters and the usual gags, giggles and audience participation. Tickets are selling fast; give the box office a ring on (01440) 714140 for availability.

We have two films this week, the first on Thursday, January 12 at 7.45pm is *The Rum Diary* (15), starring Johnny Depp and Aaron Eckhart is adapted from Hunter S Thompson's novel, and directed by Bruce Robinson of *Withnail And I* fame. Fed up with New York, freelance journalist Paul relocates to the Caribbean and starts working for a rundown newspaper.

The second film, *Anonymous* (12A) starring Vanessa Redgrave, Joely Richardson and Rhys Ifans is showing on Friday, January 13 at 7.45pm. The film speculates on a question that has been debated for centuries; who was the author of the plays credited to William Shakespeare?

Packed with cloak-and-dagger political intrigue, illicit romances in the royal court and the schemes of greedy nobles, all exposed in the most unlikely of places, the London stage.

Dates for the diary include The Mersey Makers on Friday, February 10, tribute band Kaiser Monkey Killers on Saturday, February 11 and on Wednesday, February 15, a treat for all the family, *The Owl who was Afraid of the Dark*.

■ For more details or to book tickets, call (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk.

A NEW musical comedy by a talented young composer comes to Cambridge this week.

Journey back in time to the New Year's Eve 1899 when the first ever diesel engine made its maiden voyage from Manchester to London. Cold-hearted businessman Montgomery is funding the project, and has made many enemies along the way – many of whom are on this train journey. With stowaways, love triangles and a host of other complications, is this a trip destined for disaster?

With a cast of 20 and an orchestra of 14, *Take The Fast Train* combines larger-than-life characters with catchy chorus numbers. The score was written entirely by 17-year-old student Ed Zanders, who was recognised as Outstanding Young Musician of the Year in South Cambridgeshire in 2010. Ed wrote his first musical, *Mancer the Musical*, aged just 15, which was shown to sell-out audiences over three nights in 2009 and raised £3,000 for children's charities.

Speaking about his latest project, Ed enthused: "It's been an exciting project for all involved, just given the sheer scale of the production."

Peter Sayer, who stole the show of *Mancer the Musical* as a suave French villain, has this time swapped roles to direct *Take The Fast Train*, saying: "I'm very happy to be putting another show together with Ed and hope that it reflects the amount of fun the cast has had in creating it."

Lead roles will all be played by fellow students, while young freelance copywriter and producer (past experience includes *The Secret Garden Party* and *Glastonbury Festival*) Patrick Hallett-Morley has added his own special comedic touch to the show. He added: "I feel proud to have had the opportunity to work with such a great team of young people."

■ **Take The Fast Train**, ADC Theatre, Cambridge, tomorrow and Saturday at 7.45pm (2.30pm Saturday matinee). Tickets cost from £10 (£8 matinee). Contact (01223) 300085 / www.adctheatre.com.



TIMELESS THEMES: the cast of *Twelfth Night*, which is on at the Mumford Theatre for one performance only

Bard's back on the boards

SHAKESPEARE'S comedy of desire, loss and identity, *Twelfth Night*, comes to Cambridge's Mumford Theatre next week for one performance only.

When Viola is washed up on a strange shore, believing her twin brother to be dead, she adopts his identity to secure work as a page with the brooding Orsino, who is in love with the distant Olivia. Yet when Olivia mistakes Viola for a boy, new events are set in motion

and only the reappearance of the heroine's missing twin will ensure a happy ending for all.

Written in 1601-2, *Twelfth Night* (originally also known as *What You Will*), was designed as an entertainment to celebrate the close of the Christmas season.

Its timeless themes and memorable characters, including the drunken Sir Toby Belch and Malvolio the pompous butler, has made *Twelfth Night* one of

Shakespeare's most celebrated and frequently performed plays.

This production by The Movement restores *Twelfth Night* to its wintry beginnings and heightens its dramatic concept of a family's love overcoming death.

■ **Twelfth Night**, Mumford Theatre, Cambridge, January 16, 7.30pm. Tickets are £11.50 (£8 concessions). Contact 0845 196 2320 / www.anglia.ac.uk/mumfordtheatre.

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All times are PM unless otherwise stated. Times from Fri, Jan 13 – Thurs, Jan 19

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The Darkest Hour (12A): Fri 4.30 Sat-Sun 2.20 Mon-Thurs 4.30
The Iron Lady (12A): Fri-Thurs 3.50, 6.10, 8.30
Mission: Impossible – Ghost Protocol (12A): Fri-Thurs 2.40, 5.35, 8.20
Sherlock Holmes: A Game Of Shadows (12A): Fri 2.50, 5.30, 8.10 Sat-Sun 12noon, 2.50, 5.30 (subtitles Sun), 8.10 Mon-Tues 2.50, 5.30 (subtitles Tues), 8.10 Wed-Thurs 2.50
Alvin And The Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (U): Sat-Sun 11.10am, 1.20
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The Artist (PG): Fri 11.30am, 1.50, 4.10, 6.30, 8.45 Sat-Sun 9.10am, 11.30am, 1.50, 4.10, 6.30, 8.45 Mon-Tues 11.30am, 1.50, 4.10, 6.30, 8.45 Wed-Thurs 11.30am, 1.50, 4.10, 6.30
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Hall. Alcohol-soaked farmer Ted Narracott (Peter Mullan) pays over the odds for a foal called Joey to spite landlord Lyons (David Thewlis) when he is supposed to be buying a plough horse. His long-suffering wife Rose (Emily Watson) wonders how they will pay the rent, while son Albert (Jeremy Irvine) promises to train the animal to work the fields. But when Europe goes to war, Ted sells Joey to Captain Nicholls (Tom Hiddleston), who promises to take good care of the horse. Albert subsequently learns of tragedy on the battlefield and enlists in the army with best friend Andrew

(Matt Milne) to track down Joey and return the horse to the farm. Meanwhile, behind enemy lines, Joey is captured by the Germans and embarks on a momentous journey in the company of a young soldier called Gunther (David Kross) and a French girl (Celine Buckens) and her grandfather (Niels Arestrup). *War Horse* is a deeply moving and sweeping drama that harnesses Spielberg's virtuosity behind the camera. Invariably, the four-legged stars canter away with our tear-stained affections, beautifully embodying the millions of noble beasts which gave their lives for our freedom.

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Alvin And The Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (U): Fri 4 Sat-Sun 11.10am, 4 Mon-Tues 4

Puss In Boots (3D) (U): Fri 4.05 Sat-Sun 11.05am, 4.05 Fri-Thurs 4.05
Rio (U): Sat 10.05am
The Lion King (U): Sat 10.10am
The Smurfs (U): Sat 10am

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The Darkest Hour (12A): Fri-Thurs 2.50
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Garden guru looks ahead

As the ideal gardens ambassador for this year's Ideal Home Show, TV gardening expert Alan Titchmarsh needs to stay ahead of the times.

Keeping a keen eye on gardening trends, landscaping designs and what the public will be growing in 2012 and beyond, he predicts that the 'grow your own' campaign will be as strong as ever this year.

"Growing your own will still be popular," he says, "and veg can be fitted into pockets on the flower border as well as on a dedicated veg patch.

"Climbers on house walls are set to make a resurgence – who needs to look at boring brickwork? Just make sure that adequate wire or trellis supports are provided.

"And repeat-flowering roses should be in every garden – in and among border perennials and shrubs – dedicated rose beds are now out," he says.

Despite heavy TV commitments, Titchmarsh will be out in his Hampshire garden this winter, preparing it for spring and beyond.

"Getting my garden ready for spring is something that, like everybody else, I try to fit in around work. But it's vital and



by Hannah Stephenson

my garden is my safety valve as well as my canvas. My garden has good lines. Perspective, proportion and form are every bit as important to me as colour. There is lots of evergreen topiary – clipped box and yew – but within the borders there are billowing banks of perennials, shrubs and roses.

"I also have a wild flower meadow and a wildlife pond, providing great entertainment and a really good way of doing my bit for conservation. My garden is my sanctuary."

Winter offers time for planning new borders and allows gardeners time to do jobs little by little, he says.

"The great thing about winter is that things move slowly in the garden and we have a chance to catch up. It's not all about tidying, though there is some of that to do – border perennials to cut back (I like to leave some old foliage on in winter to help

insects and birds), the last of the leaves to clear up and compost.

"I lightly fork over the earth between plants in early spring, working in a sprinkling of blood, fish and bone and then, among shrubs in particular, I mulch with chipped bark to seal in moisture and keep down weeds."

Winter is a great time to take a long, hard look at the garden and work out where there are gaps in terms of interest, he reflects.

Deciduous trees and shrubs are best planted now (provided the soil is not waterlogged or frozen) to give them a head start in spring, while perennials should be ordered now for planting in early spring so that the year can get off to a flying start.

If the ground's too hard or wet to work on, curl up on a winter's evening with some seed catalogues and work out what you want to grow this year, making your order quickly for the best selection, he suggests.

If you're creating a new veg plot, decide what you like eating and how much space such crops will take up. Then work out sowing and harvesting times so that the best use is made of your veg patch.

"Order your seeds early and

store them in a shoebox in order of sowing times," he advises.

"Don't sow too much of quick-maturing crops such as lettuce and radish at the same time, but make smaller sowings every few weeks to ensure a succession of tender young crops."

Indoors in January and February, you can sow geranium (pelargonium) seeds early – they take a long while to grow and will flower sooner if they are raised on a warm windowsill.

Sprout seed potatoes so that they get off to a flying start when they are planted out later.

At the Ideal Home Show 2012, Titchmarsh will be judging the Ideal Young Gardeners of the Year competition, in which six colleges go head-to-head to create sustainable show gardens.

"We need to do much more to promote horticulture as a career and to pass on our gardening skills.

"It is the most rewarding of jobs, tough at times, yes, but one which allows us to do our bit for the future of the planet."

■ The Ideal Home Show at London's Earls Court runs from March 16 to April 1. To book tickets, visit www.idealhome.co.uk or phone 0844 858 6763.



NEW TRENDS: Alan Titchmarsh says growing our own veg will be very popular this year.

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■ Last week's solution

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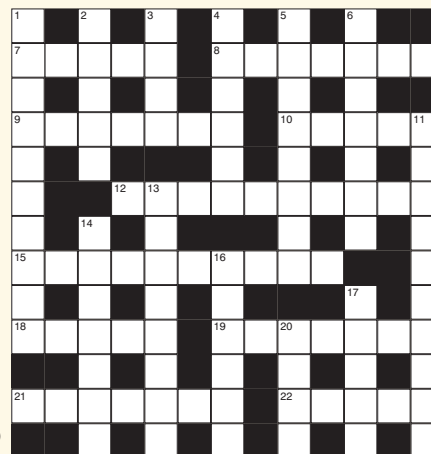
Cryptic clues

Across

7. An entry charge for a coral island (5)
8. Having clothes on can be conducive to fatigue (7)
9. Send kit around, being most benevolent (7)
10. Oil platform I had found to be very firm (5)
12. Where fielders make mistakes? (2,3,5)
15. Worker in the captain's area holding the cards? (6,4)
18. It is not left correct (5)
19. CID moan about having no fixed address (7)
21. Somehow mean single flower (7)
22. Awfully cruel wealth (5)

Down

1. Spinal anaesthetic is an out-of-date issue (4,6)
2. Healthy noise (5)
3. Depressing colour? (4)
4. Change places with southern sorceress (6)
5. Wildly roar and sing to



troops in the town (8)

6. Pink gin for the leading person (7)

11. Is every ride of his a record? (4,6)

13. Nullifying no eating order (8)

14. One letter to get a

garment (7)

16. Obstruct nearer the rear? (6)

17. Cited an authoritative command (5)

20. African country of abnormal interest (4)

Quick clues

Across

7. Pain (5)
8. Ban (7)
9. Petition (7)
10. Characteristic (10)
12. Thoughtful (10)
15. Glasses (10)
18. Crave (5)
19. Assorted (7)
21. Seaman (7)
22. Class (5)

Down

1. Anonymously (10)
2. Value (5)
3. Harp (4)
4. Of the mind (6)
5. Barrier (8)
6. Fitful (7)
11. Poacher (10)
13. Involve (8)
14. Fine (7)
16. Hole (6)
17. Drench (5)
20. Nation (4)

Last week's solution – Cryptic clues across: 1 Swallow up; 8 Car; 9 Grave accent; 11 Incense; 12 Erode; 13 Prince; 15 Attend; 17 Since; 18 Heather; 20 Alter course; 22 Nil; 23 Sheltered. **Down:** 2 War; 3 Lie-in; 4 Wicked; 5 Present; 6 Act together; 7 Pretender; 10 Auction sale; 11 In passing; 14 Creates; 16 Charge; 19 About; 21 See.

Quick clues across: 1 Defendant; 8 Ode; 9 Dehydration; 11 Tableau; 12 Knife; 13 Unrest; 15 Pennon; 17 Chair; 18 Austere; 20 Impatiently; 22 Ego; 23 Daredevil. **Down:** 2 Ere; 3 Nudge; 4 Alarum; 5 Twinkle; 6 Consignment; 7 Vengeance; 10 Hibernation; 11 Truncated; 14 Striped; 16 Rafter; 19 Speed; 21 Lei.

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SATURDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5
6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. 11.30 Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers. 12.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. Dan Walker and guests review the week's action. 1.00 World Olympic Dreams. Matthew Pinsent travels to Namibia to meet a young sprinter whose aim is to qualify for the London Games. Plus, reports from Iceland, Mongolia and Gaza as the countdown continues. 1.30 Bargain Hunt. 2.30 Live Darts: BDO World Championships. Colin Murray and Bobby George present live coverage of the semi-finals at the Lakeside Country Club in Frimley Green. 4.30 Final Score. 5.15 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 5.35 Winter Wipeout. 6.35 The Magicians. 7.50 The National Lottery: Who Dares Wins. 8.40 Casualty. Paediatric doctor Tom Kent formally joins the team the day after the Silverton explosion, but finds himself investigating a mystery. 9.30 Live at the Apollo. 10.00 BBC News; Weather. 10.20 Match of the Day. (C) National Lottery Update. 11.40 The Football League Show. 12.55 Weatherview.	6.00 CBeebies: Little Robots. 6.10 Zigby. 6.25 Raa Raa the Noisy Lion. 6.35 Octonauts. 6.45 Everything's Rosie. 7.00 CBBC: Richard Hammond's Blast Lab. 7.30 Dennis and Gnasher. 7.40 The Scooby-Doo Show. 8.05 Pixelface. 8.35 Prank Patrol Down Under. 9.00 Deadly 60. 9.30 Barney's Latin America. 10.00 Animals at Work. 10.30 Trapped Ever After. 11.00 Hacker Time. 11.25 Ooglies. 11.40 MOTD Kickabout. 12.00 The Sky at Night. 12.20 FILM: Miss Sadie Thompson (1953). Musical. 1.50 FILM: Mrs Palfrey at the Claremont (2005). Comedy drama, starring Joan Plowright. 3.30 FILM: The World's Fastest Indian (2005). Fact-based drama, starring Anthony Hopkins. 5.30 Escape to the Country. 6.30 Dog It! 7.30 Dad's Army. 8.00 The Man Who Made Eric & Ernie. A profile of TV producer Bill Cotton. 9.00 Ken Russell: A Bit of a Devil. Alan Yentob reflects on the career of film director Ken Russell, who died in November. 9.50 FILM: Women in Love (1969). Ken Russell's drama, starring Alan Bates, Oliver Reed, Glenda Jackson and Jennie Linden. 11.55 Darts: BDO World Championships. 12.45 FILM: The Rainbow (1988). Period drama.	6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. 7.25 CITV. 9.25 ITV News and Weather. 9.35 FILM: Step Up (2006). Musical romance, with Channing Tatum and Jenna Dewan. 11.30 This Morning: Saturday. 12.30 Murder, She Wrote. 1.30 ITV News and Weather. 1.45 Animals Do the Funniest Things. 2.45 All Star Family Fortunes. 3.25 FILM: The Lost World: Jurassic Park (1997). Dinosaur adventure sequel, with Jeff Goldblum. 5.45 Anglia News and Weather. 6.00 ITV News and Weather. 6.15 New You've Been Framed! 6.45 Harry Hill's TV Burp. 7.15 Take Me Out. A semi-professional wrestler from Cambridge, a Birmingham musician, a stockbroker from London and a Huddersfield student enter the "love lift". 8.30 The Talent Show Story. Exploring how Britain's Got Talent brought variety back to the nation's TV screens, and its head judge Simon Cowell talks about his transition from music mogul to household name. With contributions by Nigel Lythgoe, Ant and Dec, Gary Barlow, Piers Morgan, JLS, Kelly Rowland and One Direction. 9.30 The Jonathan Ross Show. 10.30 ITV News and Weather. 10.45 Celebrity Juice. 11.30 FILM: Wimbledon (2004). Drama, with Kirsten Dunst. The Zone. 1.15	6.00 The Treacle People. 6.10 The Hoobs. 6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 The Grid. 7.30 GT Academy. 7.55 The Morning Line. 8.55 T4: Everyone's Talking About – Top 10. 9.30 FILM Flicka (2006). Family drama, starring Alison Lohman. 11.20 The Simpsons. 11.50 New Girl. 12.20 Playing It Straight. Dating show. 1.25 The Big Bang Theory. 1.55 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Warwick and Kempton Park. 4.00 Channel 4 Presents – Lee Pearson "The Colour Gold". The Simpsons. 4.35 Come Dine with Me. From Barnsley. Also 5.05, 5.40, 6.10 and 6.40. 7.10 Channel 4 News. 7.40 4thought.tv. A nine-year-old girl talks about child poverty. 7.45 FILM: Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer (2007). Sci-fi adventure sequel, starring Ioan Gruffudd Chris Evans, Jessica Alba, Laurence Fishburne and Michael Chiklis. 9.30 The Million Pound Drop Live. 11.00 FILM: Blade: Trinity (2004). The vampire hunter and a team of ruthless human sidekicks face a showdown with Dracula himself. Action thriller sequel, starring Wesley Snipes, Jessica Biel and Ryan Reynolds. 1.05 FILM: The Proposition (2004). Australian Western.	6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowerpots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.35 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 6.50 Castle Farm. 6.55 Igam Ogam. 7.05 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.15 The Milkshake! 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The Magicians
BBC1, Saturday, 6.35pm.



The Talent Show Story
ITV1, Saturday, 8.30pm.



The Reader
Channel 4, Sunday, 9pm.



Hellboy
Channel 5, Sunday, 6.40pm.

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5
6.00 Breakfast. 7.35 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. 10.00 Country Tracks; (C) Weather for the Week Ahead. 12.00 Sunday Politics. New series. 1.00 EastEnders. Omnibus. 3.05 Bargain Hunt. 3.35 Escape to the Country. 4.20 The Royal Bodyguard. 4.50 Lifeline. 5.00 Songs of Praise. 5.35 Antiques Roadshow. 6.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 7.00 Countryfile. John Craven continues his interview with David Cameron. Includes Weather for the Week Ahead. 8.00 Call the Midwife. 9.00 Sherlock. The Tower of London, Pentonville Prison and the Bank of England are all broken into on the same day – and yet nothing is stolen. Benedict Cumberbatch and Martin Freeman star in the award-winning crime drama, with Andrew Scott and Katherine Parkinson. Last in the series. 10.30 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 10.55 The One Jasper Carrott. 11.35 FILM: All of Me (1984). A down-on-his-luck lawyer becomes possessed by the spirit of a headstrong, terminally ill millionaire. Comedy, starring Steve Martin. 1.00 Weatherview.	6.00 CBeebies: Little Robots. 6.10 Zigby. 6.25 Raa Raa the Noisy Lion. 6.35 Octonauts. 6.45 Everything's Rosie. 7.00 CBBC: Richard Hammond's Blast Lab. 7.30 Dennis and Gnasher. 7.40 The Scooby-Doo Show; (C) The Owl. 8.05 Paradise Cafe. 8.30 Winging It; (C) Diddy Dick & Dom. 9.00 Friday Download. 10.00 Something for the Weekend. 11.30 FILM: The Long Duel (1967). Period adventure. 1.20 Live Snooker: The Masters. Ding Junhui v Ronnie O'Sullivan. 5.00 Ski Sunday. 5.45 Live Darts: BDO World Championships. Coverage of the final at the Lakeside Country Club in Frimley Green. 8.00 Great Barrier Reef. 9.00 To Boldly Go – Up. Part two of two. Medical expert Kevin Fong explains the effects of altitude, and charts the development of technologies that enable humans to travel to heights where their bodies would not naturally be able to survive. 10.00 Match of the Day 2. Colin Murray reviews the day's Premier League action. 11.00 Frank Skinner's Opinionated. The comedian is joined by Dave Gorman and Katy Brand. 11.30 Fast and Loose. Featuring Greg Davies, Justin Edwards and Pippa Evans. 12.00 Snooker: The Masters. Mark Williams v Stephen Maguire.	6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. Pre-school fun. 7.25 CITV. 9.25 ITV News and Weather. 9.30 Ade in Britain. 10.30 Dinner Date. 11.30 Dickinson's Real Deal. Wartime memorabilia is sold in Burton-upon-Trent. You've Been Framed! 1.00 ITV News and Weather. 1.05 Murder, She Wrote. Four sisters are accused of murder. 2.10 FILM: Columbo: Identity Crisis (1975). Crime drama. 4.10 Vera. Brenda Blethyn stars in the first of four murder mysteries. 6.00 Anglia News and Weather. 6.15 ITV News and Weather. 6.30 Dancing on Ice. The celebrities who did not perform last week take their chance to impress the public and the judges. The results can be seen at 9.30pm. 8.30 Wild at Heart. Du Plessis is haunted by his belief that Danny murdered their old enemy Christian Peeters. 9.30 Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off. That Sunday Night Show. Adrian Chiles is joined by Des O'Connor, Nancy Dell'Olio and Ross Noble. 10.00 That Sunday Night Show. Adrian Chiles is joined by Des O'Connor, Nancy Dell'Olio and Ross Noble. 10.30 ITV News and Weather. 10.45 FILM: Bloody Sunday (2001). Fact-based drama recalling the events when British soldiers opened fire on a parade in Londonderry. With James Nesbitt. 12.45 The Zone.	6.00 The Treacle People. 6.10 The Hoobs. 6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 Freeports on 4. 7.25 That Paralympic Show. 7.50 Channel 4 Presents – Jody Cundy 2012. 7.55 T4: Beyonce Live from Roseland. 8.50 One Tree Hill. 9.45 Hollyoaks. 12.15 Shipwrecked: The Island. It is Dominique's week as leader, and the camp is still divided. 1.15 The Big Bang Theory. 1.45 The Big Bang Theory. 2.15 The Simpsons. 3.15 FILM: Entrapment (1999). Crime thriller. 5.25 Deal or No Deal. Game show. 6.25 Channel 4 News. 6.55 4thought.tv. 7.00 Hugh's Three Hungry Boys. New series. Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall challenges three best friends to travel from Devon to Land's End with no money and a milk-float as their only mode of transport. 8.00 The Hotel. 9.00 FILM: The Reader (2008). Premiere. A teenage boy begins an affair with an older woman, only to discover that she was once an SS concentration camp guard. Drama, with Kate Winslet and Ralph Fiennes. 11.25 FILM: Underworld (2003). Supernatural action thriller starring Kate Beckinsale. 1.35 Laid Off.	6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowerpots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.35 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 6.50 Castle Farm. 6.55 Igam Ogam. 7.05 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.15 The Milkshake! Show. 7.35 Make Way for Noddy. 7.45 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 7.50 Olivia. 8.00 Little Princess. 8.15 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.30 Angelina Ballerina. 8.45 Mio Mao. 8.50 Rupert Bear. 9.00 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.25 Funky Town. 9.30 Roary the Racing Car. 9.40 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 10.00 Inside Hollywood. 10.10 Grey's Anatomy. 11.10 Celebrity Big Brother. 12.10 The Hotel Inspector. 1.10 FILM: The Pink Panther (2006). Comedy remake. 2.55 FILM: Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby (2006). 5.00 FILM: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (1994). 6.40 FILM: Hellboy (2004). Comic-book action fantasy. 9.00 World's Scariest Plane Landings. 9.50 5 News Weekend. 10.00 Celebrity Big Brother. 11.05 FILM: Not Another Teen Movie (2001). Comedy. 12.45 Comedy Kings: Best of Just for Laughs.

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£170,000**Haverhill**

With stunning views over fields is this three bedroom semi-detached property with benefit of a conservatory, viewing highly recommended.

O.I.E.O £170,000**Haverhill**

Three bedroom detached house situated on the popular Cambridge side of town, cul-de-sac location, with the added advantage of a conservatory.

O.I.E.O £175,000**Hanchett Rise, Haverhill**

Four bedroom home, fitted kitchen with oven, hob, extractor, gas fired heating, white contemporary bathroom suites, vinyl to wet areas, NHBC warranty.

£185,000**Haverhill**

Located on a popular development is this three bedroom detached house with a conservatory. Viewing highly recommended.

O.I.E.O. £190,000**Ridgewell**

Urgent sale required, detached cottage being sold by Housebuilder by way of their part exchange service it has to be sold quickly.

£199,995**Hundon**

Located in Hundon is this three bedroom detached property. Viewing highly recommended to appreciate the accommodation on offer.

O.I.E.O £200,000**Haverhill**

Offered for sale with no onward chain, located in a cul-de-sac is this four bedroom detached house. Viewing Recommended.

£220,000**Haverhill**

Extended four bedroom detached house located on the popular Wilsey Development. Viewing is highly recommended.

£235,000**Haverhill**

Beautifully presented extended four bedroom property located on the popular Roman Way development. Viewing highly recommended.

£240,000**Steeple Bumpstead**

A delightful three bedroom detached 16th century cottage located in the popular village of Steeple Bumpstead.

O.I.E.O £270,000**Haverhill**

No onward chain for this one off four bedroom detached self-built property located on the Cambridge side of town in a cul-de-sac location.

O.I.E.O £295,000**Haverhill**

Four bedroom detached house with separate lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility, family room and bathroom. Viewing is highly recommended.

O.I.E.O £310,000**Steeple Bumpstead**

Deceptively spacious detached four bedroom family property with four reception rooms and a conservatory, popular village location.

O.I.E.O £320,000**Haverhill**

Detached 18th century property, beautifully presented, deceptively spacious, boasting many features. Viewing highly recommended.

O.I.E.O £380,000**West Wratting**

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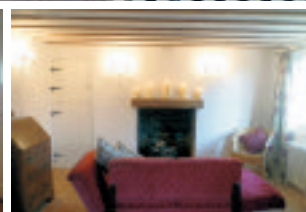
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£240,000**Tiberius Close £286,950**

Turpins Ride development, extended detached bungalow, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, UPVC conservatory, two/three bedrooms, re-fitted en-suite, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing, g/f c/h, delightful gardens, detached double garage

**Slaters Drive £239,950**

Detached property, situated on the Croft development, g/f cloakroom, three reception rooms, fitted kitchen with integrated appliances, four bedrooms, two en-suite shower rooms, family bathroom, delightful gardens, detached garage & driveway

**Arrandene Road £239,995**

Well presented extended detached family home, g/f cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, utility area, study/fifth bedroom, four bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, front & rear gardens, g/f c/h, garage & drive

**Brickfields Drive £225,000**

Detached family home situated on the Cambridge side of town, countryside views to front, g/f cloakroom, kitchen/diner, lounge, four bedrooms, en-suite, family bathroom, UPVC double glazed windows & doors, detached single garage & driveway, front & rear gardens

**Abbots Croft, Sturmer £220,000**

Located in the heart of a popular Essex village, detached chalet bungalow, re-fitted kitchen, lounge, separate dining room, two bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, separate shower room/WC, garage & driveway, un-overlooked rear garden, viewing recommended

**Wrattling Road £335,000**

Detached family home, g/f cloakroom, kitchen/dining room, utility room, lounge, day room, conservatory, four bedrooms, en-suite to principle bedroom, family bathroom, g/f c/h, garage, carport, generous driveway, delightful mature front & rear gardens

**Ridgewell £199,995**

Essex village location, views to front overlooking green, charming detached cottage offering many original features, lounge, kitchen/diner, utility/lobby, g/f bathroom, three bedrooms, generous rear garden, g/f c/h, no onward chain, viewing highly recommended

**Chivers Road £184,950**

Detached family home situated on the Castle Reach development, g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, en-suite to principle bedroom, family bathroom, g/f c/h, UPVC double glazed windows & doors, delightful gardens, garage & driveway

**Birdbrook £189,995**

Popular village location, mid terraced cottage, three bedrooms, kitchen/diner, lounge, UPVC double glazed windows & doors, generous rear garden, driveway to front, farmland views to front & rear, viewing highly recommended





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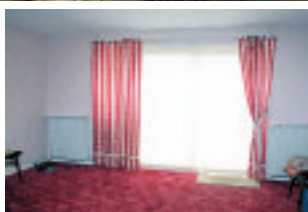
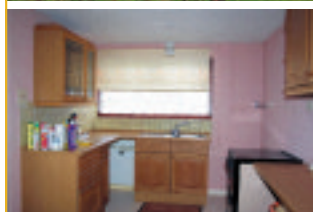
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NEW LISTING**NO CHAIN****Rushmere Place**

Popular lower Chalkstone location, end terrace family home, ground floor cloakroom, re-fitted kitchen/dining room, lounge, three bedrooms, re-fitted shower room, g/f c/h, front & rear gardens, no onward chain, viewing highly recommended

£124,950**NO CHAIN****Broad Street £174,950**

Popular close to town location, semi detached family home, lounge/dining room, kitchen, UPVC conservatory, three bedrooms, re-fitted first floor bathroom, un-overlooked rear garden measuring approx 100ft

NO CHAIN**Horsham Close £162,950**

Well presented semi detached bungalow situated on the popular Hanchett Village development, lounge/dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, g/f c/h, double glazing, front & rear gardens, an early inspection is recommended

NO CHAIN**Kedington £159,950**

Semi detached bungalow situated in the popular Suffolk village of Kedington, kitchen/diner, lounge, UPVC conservatory, two bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage, no onward chain, viewing highly recommended

NO CHAIN**Mill Hill £145,000**

Terraced family home situated close to town centre, lounge, kitchen/dining room, g/f bathroom, three bedrooms, g/f c/h, off road parking, larger than average garden, viewing highly recommended

NEW LISTING**Stradishall £145,000**

Semi detached family home occupying a generous corner plot, re-fitted g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, re-fitted kitchen/breakfast room with many integral appliances, three bedrooms, family bathroom, delightful front garden, driveway to front

NO CHAIN**Horsham Close £145,000**

Popular Hanchett Village development, well presented mid terraced property, re-fitted kitchen with integrated appliances, lounge/dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, un-overlooked rear garden, garage en bloc & parking

NEW LISTING**Masons Close Leasehold £56,600**

Shared Equity 40%, Well presented terraced property situated on the Cambridge side of town, g/f cloakroom, fitted kitchen, l-shaped lounge/dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom with fitted shower, g/f c/h, delightful front & rear gardens, allocated parking, viewing highly recommended

SOLD STC**Western Avenue £140,000**

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SOLD STC**Roman Way £225,000**

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NEW PRICE**NO CHAIN****Mill Road**

Mid terrace Victorian style property, close to town location, lounge, dining room, kitchen, ground floor shower room, first floor landing/bedroom two, double master bedroom, shared courtyard garden, viewing recommended

£94,995**SOLD STC****Chapple Drive £178,000**

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SOLD STC**Shetland Road £149,995**

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TO LET**Shaftesbury Court £650 pcm**

Terraced family home, available fully furnished or unfurnished, lounge, kitchen/diner, utility area, three bedrooms, bathroom & separate WC, rear garden, g/f c/h, available February 2012

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- Conservatory
- Off road parking

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- Conservatory
- Double garage/games room above

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FOXBURROW CLOSE

A SPACIOUS LINK DETACHED FAMILY HOME OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Reception rooms
- Cloakroom
- Double glazed
- Garage/utility room

£179,950



HORSHAM CLOSE

A BUNGALOW LOCATED ON THE HANCHET VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- 2 Bedrooms
- Upvc double glazing
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- Conservatory
- Utility room
- Recently refitted kitchen
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RECREATION ROAD

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- 3 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- 2 Reception rooms
- Fitted kitchen
- Low maintenance gardens
- Garage to rear

£129,950



BOYTON CLOSE

AN IMPOSING MODERN HOUSE OF SPACIOUS PROPORTIONS OCCUPYING A FINE EDGE OF TOWN POSITION LOCATED ON THE PRESTIGIOUS BOYTON HALL DEVELOPMENT

- 3 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- 18' Lounge
- Cloakroom
- Refitted kitchen
- Garage & parking

£192,950



SHANNON CLOSE

A NICELY TUCKED AWAY DETACHED BUNGALOW SITUATED ON THE WILSEY FARM DEVELOPMENT WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- 2 Good size bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Gas warm air heating
- Good size rear garden

£165,000

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VANNERS ROAD

AVAILABLE EARLY FEBRUARY

Close to the town centre this unfurnished house offers a lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, rear garden and off road parking to the side

£595 PCM



RUFFLES ROAD

AVAILABLE LATE JANUARY

A modern townhouse offering unfurnished accommodation comprising a ground floor lounge, kitchen and cloakroom, two bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor, master bedroom with ensuite shower room and study to second floor, garden and GARAGE

£795 PCM



SHARDLOW CLOSE

AVAILABLE EARLY FEBRUARY

This property of unusual design offers a good size kitchen, lounge and first floor bedroom, bathroom, with enclosed garden to rear

£550 PCM



WRATTING ROAD

AVAILABLE EARLY FEBRUARY

Located close to the town centre this unfurnished ground floor flat offers kitchen, lounge, one bedroom, shower room and parking to the rear

£450 PCM



POPLAR CLOSE

AVAILABLE NOW

An semi detached house offers lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms, bathroom and off road parking to the side (Some furniture can be left if required)

£680 PCM



MOUNT ROAD

AVAILABLE SOON

An unfurnished terraced house offering lounge, dining room, kitchen, ground floor bathroom, two/three bedrooms and rear garden

£595 PCM



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

AVAILABLE NOW

This substantial unfurnished detached house has accommodation comprising, entrance porch, lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility room, cloakroom, cellar, three bedrooms and bathroom, good size garden

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SITUATED in Wrating Road, Haverhill, is this attractive, family-size house.

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Inside, the accommodation includes an entrance hall, cloakroom, living room, further family room, kitchen/dining room, utility room, master bedroom with en suite, three further bedrooms and a luxury bathroom.

There are gardens to the front and rear, plus a double garage. For more information or to view, contact Balmforth on (01440) 707976.



at a glance

- Offers around £320,000
- Modern family house
- Four bedrooms
- Attractive gardens
- Double garage

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£675pcm

GALLEY ROAD HUNDON



3 bed bungalow, lounge/diner, kitchen, shower room, cloakroom, carpets, storage heaters, garden with small workshop, garage & driveway for 4 cars, pets considered

£750pcm

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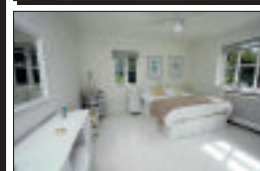
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**Haverhill****OIEO £360,000**

A SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME LOCATED IN AN EXCLUSIVE AREA, BENEFITING FROM ALL ROOMS BEING DOUBLE BEDROOMS, INDIVIDUALLY BUILT WITH SPACE IN MIND AND COMPRISES OF LOUNGE, SEPERATE DINING ROOM, KITCHEN/BREAKFAST ROOM, ULTILITY, ENSUITE TO MASTER BEDROOM AND SECOND BEDROOM THIS PROPERTY ALSO HAS ONE OF ITS BEDROOMS ON THE GROUND FLOOR THAT COULD BE USED AS POTENTIAL ANNEX WITH WET ROOM SUITABLE FOR WHEEL CHAIR USE.

Haverhill 01440 768919**Pentlow****Guide Price £500,000,550**

THIS FAMILY HOME IS SET IN 2 ACRE SITUATED AT THE END OF A PRIVATE DRIVEWAY. THIS IMPRESSIVE FOUR DOUBLE BEDROOM PROPERTY ALSO HAS THREE RECEPTION ROOMS, KITCHEN WITH UTILITY, GROUND FLOOR CLOAKROOM, LARGE CART LODGE, A PADDOCK WHICH HAS PREVIOUSLY BEEN USED FOR EQUESTRIAN

Clare 01787 278890**Kedington****£189,995**

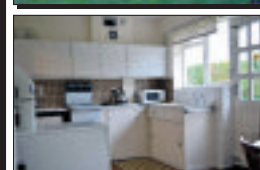
THIS GRADE II LISTED THATCHED COTTAGE DATES BACK OVER FOUR HUNDRED YEARS AND BENEFITS FROM LOUNGE WITH OPEN FIRE PLACE, KITCHEN / DINER, TWO BEDROOMS, DOUBLE GARAGE AND A REAR GARDEN WHICH AFFORDS VIEWS ACROSS THE WOODLANDS AND STREAM THAT RUNS ALONG THE BOTTOM.

Clare 01787 278890**Nosterfield End****£399,995**

A BEAUTIFULLY PRESENTED HOME WITH VIEWS TO FRONT & REAR. THE PROPERTY BOASTS SIX BEDROOM, A SPACIOUS KITCHEN WITH OPEN PLAN DINING AREA, UTILITY AND CLOAKROOMS, STUDY, MASTER BEDROOM WITH ENSUITE, TWO GARAGES AND LARGE BLOCK PAVED DRIVEWAY.

Haverhill 01440 768919**Haverhill****£245,000**

THIS MODERN BUILT PROPERTY BENEFITS FROM AN ENTRANCE HALL, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, MODERN FITTED KITCHEN WITH UTILITY ROOM, CLOAKROOM, ENSUITE TO MASTER BEDROOM AND LANDSCAPED REAR GARDEN.

Haverhill 01440 768919**Belchamp Otten****£220,000**

THIS THREE BEDROOM DETACHED BUNGALOW IS OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN AND IS IN NEED OF SOME REMODERNISATION, IT COMPRISES OF SPACIOUS KITCHEN/DINER, LOUNGE, THREE GOOD SIZE BEDROOMS, OFF STREET PARKING AND GARAGE, AS WELL AS A MATURE GARDENS WHICH BACKS ONTO OPEN FIELDS AND PADDOCKS

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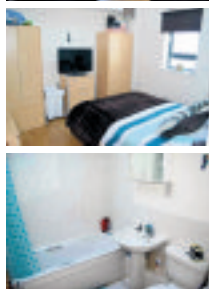
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Haverhill £120,000
IDEAL FIRST PROPERTY OR IDEAL INVESTMENT, THIS MODERN APARTMENT IS LOCATED IN CENTRAL TOWN AND PRESENTED IN HIGH DECORATIVE ORDER OFFERING LOUNGE/ DINER, KITCHEN, BATHROOM, AS WELL AS ALLOCATED PARKING

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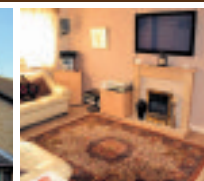
Foxearth £230,000
THREE BEDROOM, TWO RECEPTION ROOM SEMI-DETACHED PROPERTY WITH 250' UN-OVERLOOKED REAR GARDEN IN THE SOUGHT-AFTER VILLAGE OF FOXEARTH

Clare 01787 278890



Haverhill OIEO £220,000
THIS BEAUTIFULLY PRESENTED TOWNHOUSE BENEFITS FROM GOOD SIZE MODERN FITTED KITCHEN/BREAKFAST ROOM, LOUNGE AND SEPARATE DINING ROOM & ENSUITE BATHROOM TO MASTER BEDROOM.

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Haverhill £209,995
THIS GOOD SIZE FAMILY HOME COMPRISES OF LOUNGE, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, CONSERVATORY, RECENTLY FITTED KITCHEN, UTILITY, MASTER BEDROOM WITH ENSUITE SHOWER, GOOD SIZE REAR GARDEN, GARAGE & DRIVEWAY.

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Haverhill £119,995
BAY FRONT CHARACTER PROPERTY, CLOSE TO TOWN BENEFITTING FROM LOUNGE WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, DINING AREA, MODERN FITTED KITCHEN & UTILITY, DOWNSTAIRS CLOAKROOM & SHOWER ROOM, FRONT & REAR GARDENS, PARKING & GARAGE

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Toppesfield OIEO £450,000
DETACHED FOUR BEDROOM PROPERTY WITH THREE RECEPTION ROOMS, ENSUITE, GARAGE AND ADJACENT DETACHED OUTBUILDING.

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Haverhill £154,995
THIS LINK TERRACE PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE HANCHETT DEVELOPMENT BENEFITS FROM LOUNGE & CONSERVATORY FITTED KITCHEN, MASTER BEDROOM WITH ENSUITE, GARDENS, GARAGE & PARKING.

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Wixoe OIEO £399,950
Beautifully presented detached family home in a sought after village location. Four bedrooms, en-suite, conservatory and garage.

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Haverhill OIEO £185,000
THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO GIVE THE BENEFIT OF HAVING A FOURTH BEDROOM OR EXTRA RECEPTION ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, WHILST STILL BENEFITTING FROM LOUNGE, GOOD SIZED KITCHEN/DINER, CLOAKROOM & FAMILY BATHROOM. AS WELL AS ALSO BENEFITTING FROM BEING ON A CORNER PLOT GIVING YOU BOTH GOOD SIZE FRONT & REAR GARDENS.

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Haverhill £94,500
THIS SHARED OWNERSHIP APARTMENT IS SET IN AN ATTRACTIVE BLOCK OF JUST THREE SIMILAR PROPERTIES. FEATURES INCLUDE GAS FIRED RADIATOR HEATING, DOUBLE GLAZED WINDOWS, GARAGE PARKING.

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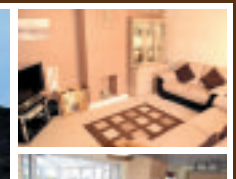
Kedington Guide Price £400,000
THIS DETACHED FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE COMPRISES OF FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS, KITCHEN/BREAKFAST ROOM FITTED TO A HIGH STANDARD, TWO BATHROOMS, UTILITY AND CELLAR. OFF STREET PARKING TO THE SIDE FOR 2 CARS AND AT THE REAR IS A GOOD SIZE GARDEN WITH LARGE RESTORED BARN.

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Haverhill £154,995
PRESENTED IN HIGH DECORATIVE ORDER WITH GREAT SIZE GROUND FLOOR ACCOMMODATION COMPRISES OF LOUNGE WITH A LARGE CONSERVATORY OFF OF A MODERN FITTED KITCHEN, THERE IS ALSO A FAMILY BATHROOM AND SEPARATE SHOWER ROOM AS WELL AS A GOOD SIZED REAR GARDEN

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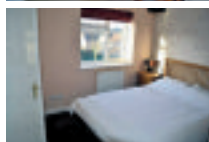
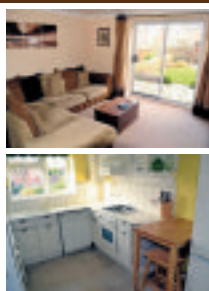
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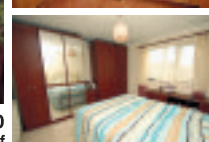
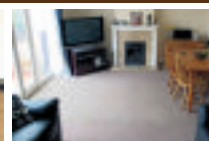
Haverhill £169,995
PRESENTED IN GOOD DECORATIVE ORDER COMPRISING OF LOUNGE, KITCHEN/ BREAKFAST ROOM, CLOAKROOM, MASTER BEDROOM WITH RECENTLY FITTED ENSUITE, RECENTLY FITTED BATHROOM, LANDSCAPED REAR GARDEN, PARKING AND GARAGE

Haverhill 01440 768919



Haverhill £135,000
This extended property benefits from being 112sq metres and comprises of lounge with separate dining room, large conservatory, kitchen with utility, first floor bathroom, rear garden and communal parking.

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Clare OIEO £184,995

A beautifully presented Victorian cottage set in the heart of a popular village. As well as original features, the property benefits from 2 bedrooms, lounge, a refitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, first floor bathroom and a garden.

Clare 01787 278890



Haverhill £186,000

PRESENTED IN GOOD ORDER AND WITH THE ADVANTAGE OF A LARGE CONSERVATORY, THIS PROPERTY BENEFITS FROM LOUNGE, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, FOUR PIECE BATHROOM SUITE, DRIVEWAY & GARAGE.

Haverhill 01440 768919



Clare Guide Price £150,000 - 160,000

Two bedroom semi detached bungalow in the sort after village of Clare. The accommodation comprises of two bedrooms, lounge/diner, kitchen and conservatory at the rear. There is also a low maintenance garden access from the side and rear.

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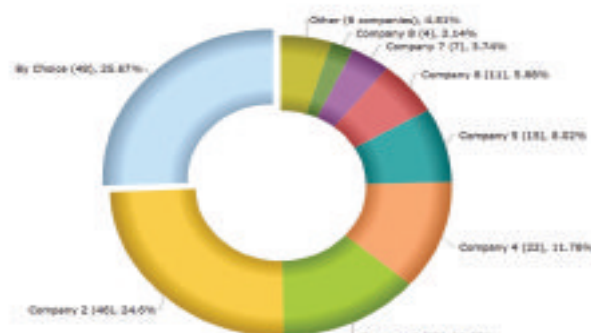
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Haverhill **£199,950**
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A spacious two bedroom modern house recently refurbished to a high standard. The property benefits from two allocated parking spaces. Available Now.

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A well located three bedroom property situated on the popular Gainsborough Park development. The property briefly benefits from kitchen/diner, sitting room, en-suite shower room, garage and driveway. Available Now.



Castle Camps
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A modern three bedroom property situated in the highly regarded village of Castle Camps. The property benefits from allocated parking for two vehicles, fitted kitchen, lounge/diner and loft room. Available end January 2012.

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An opportunity to rent this 2 bed link detached bungalow in the popular village location of Kedington. Gardens, garage and parking.

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Available in January 2012 is this first floor one bedroom flat located on the Cambridge side of town.

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We are delighted to offer for sale this three bedroom Victorian semi-detached cottage located in the village of Withersfield.

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An extended three bedroom family home on the edge of the popular Parkway development. Viewing recommended.

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Burton End **£150,000 OIEO**

A beautifully presented extended 3 Bedroom mid terrace house close to town centre with fantastic landscaped gardens, this property must be viewed to appreciate the quality of the works carried out.



Crowland Road **£124,995 OIEO**

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Fryth Close **£189,995**

Deceptively spacious 2 bedroom detached bungalow on the sought after "Boyton Hall Development". The property is well presented with good sized garden to front and back.



Withersfield **£425,000**

Large detached individually built residence with good sized Annexe perfect for two families on the borders of Haverhill and the village of Withersfield with good sized gardens and spacious accommodation.



Hundon **£199,995**

Located in the sought after village of Hundon is this extended 4 bedroom semi-detached house. The property sits on a good sized plot and has potential for further extensions. The property benefits from large gardens.



Mortimer Place **£249,995**

3 Bedroom detached house in the sought after village location of Clare, the property backs onto open fields and has panoramic views over beautiful rolling hills.



Kedington **£185,000**

Deceptively spacious extended 3 bedroom Victorian cottage in the sought after village location of Kedington. The property has a good size rear garden and off street parking, the property must be viewed.



Hundon **£209,995**

Detached 3 Bedroom detached bungalow in a quiet cul-de-sac location. The property benefits from spacious accommodation and has no onward chain. There is some modernization needed on the Bungalow.



Regeron Close, Hundon **£239,995**

Recently renovated 3 bedroom link detached bungalow in the sought after village location of Hundon, the property is situated in a quiet cul de sac location.



Eden Road **£117,500**

Well presented Victorian terrace close to town centre ideal investment opportunity or first time purchase the property benefits from the following accommodation: Lounge, Kitchen, Dining Room, 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom,



Abercorn Court **£119,995**

Spacious 3 Bedrooms Mid Terrace house with attractive landscape gardens. The property benefits from undergoing extensive landscaping with mature shrub, flower beds, laid to lawn area and patio.



Stockley Close **£159,995**

A modern 3 bedroom semi-detached property situated in a highly regarded cul-de-sac close to Haverhill Golf Club. The property features a double driveway, en-suite to the master bedroom and a large kitchen/ diner.



Strawberry Fields **£154,995**

3 Bedroom end of terrace property on the Strawberry Fields development, the property benefits from having spacious accommodation and also benefits from having a garage and off road parking.



Station Road **£159,995**

2 Bedroom Semi Detached Victorian Cottage In The Heart Of Haverhill With Driveway & Converted Cellar. The Property Has Spacious Accommodation All With Original Features.



Sturmer

5 Bedroom Detached house in the sort after village location of Sturmer just a short distance from the market town of Haverhill, The property offers light & spacious accommodation to suit any families needs with 2 Reception rooms, En Suite, Double Garage, Hot tube included in sale and No Onward Chain.



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STURMER £159,000

An attractive, modern, 'cottage style' home

This attractive, modern 'cottage style' home offers good sized accommodation, with entrance hall, living room with fireplace, excellent kitchen / dining room, with two generous bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor. There is an attractive private garden and the property has the benefit of open cart lodge garaging, with additional parking in front.



LINTON £429,995

A truly beautiful, light and spacious, 4 bedroom, detached, single storey residence

Beautifully presented property offers wonderful versatile accommodation comprising large living room, dining room, fully fitted kitchen, four bedrooms - master with en-suite and its own conservatory! - garaging and lovely gardens - all in a quiet spot adjacent to the recreation ground, but within easy walking distance of schools and shops.



LINTON £242,000

A 4 bedroom, semi-detached family home with garage and store/workshop

This property is set in generous gardens with accommodation comprising entrance hall, living room, dining room, rear lobby, cloakroom and kitchen, with four bedrooms (en-suite to master) and family bathroom on the first floor. The property has the benefit of good sized gardens, ample parking and garage / workshop.



HAVERHILL £215,000

An immaculately presented, 4 bedroom, detached home set in generous gardens

Accommodation comprises entrance hall, cloakroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room on the ground floor, and master bedroom, with en-suite shower room, three further bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor.



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £425,000

A generous and well presented, detached family home set in good sized gardens

Accommodation comprises entrance hall, cloakroom, study, living room, dining room, kitchen / breakfast room and utility room. On the first floor there is a master bedroom with en-suite shower room, three further bedrooms and family bathroom.



LINTON £134,995

A 2 bedroom, first floor maisonette with views over open countryside

This two bedroom, first floor maisonette is located in the popular village of Linton. Accommodation comprises ground floor entrance, with hall and stairs to first floor, living / dining room, fitted kitchen, two double bedrooms and bathroom, with a garage en bloc and lovely views over open countryside.



BAYTHORNE END

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Charm and character, two reception rooms, breakfast / utility room, 2 generous bedrooms, bathroom, open fireplace, exposed beams, well fitted kitchen, lots of parking.



LINTON £174,500

A two bedroom retirement bungalow with communal gardens
Accommodation comprises entrance hall, living / dining room, kitchen, bathroom and two double bedrooms, with the benefit of communal gardens and parking area.



APPLE ACRE ROAD

Similar properties required
Accommodation: Hallway, cloakroom, kitchen, living / dining room, master bedroom with en-suite shower, 2 further bedrooms and bathroom. Garage & garden.



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £125,000

A one bedroom period cottage, renovated to a good standard
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A bumper year for car design

THIS year promises to be a bumper year for exciting new cars, *writes Matt Joy.*

Those with one eye on the environment will be pleased to see a slew of plug-in hybrids: the Vauxhall Ampera and Chevrolet Volt from GM, Volvo's V60 and just-announced XC60, as well as the world-first diesel hybrid in the shape of Peugeot 3008 RXH.

Renault's pure electric Fluence –

pictured above – will also reach the UK, while Mazda's first Skyactiv car uses super-efficient internal combustion engines to take a different approach to solving the eco-problem.

Enthusiasts will have plenty to celebrate too.

One of the performance bargains of the year will be the Chevrolet Camaro, a legendary car on home soil, but with a price tag just under £35,000 and strong V8



BMW: New 3 Series is on the way.

performance, it may tempt buyers away from more familiar brands.

At the other end of the scale, the Ferrari 458 Spider will undoubtedly be a truly scintillating experience, while Aston Martin's hand-built Zagato V12 will easily find 150 lucky owners in spite of the £330,000 price tag.

One of the nation's favourites will also appear in new form as BMW introduces the latest generation 3 Series.

Although still seen as a premium

product, it finished 2011 in the top 10 best-sellers, and the firm's relentless drive for efficiency will see the most frugal versions offer an impressive blend of driving pleasure and low running costs.

With gloomy economic predictions for the coming months, fuel prices seem unlikely to rise again in the same way as last year, but with a host of models that promise excitement as well as frugality, 2012 could be the best year to seek out a new car.

£1,000 discount for the Chevrolet Aveo

TO celebrate the launch of the all-new Chevrolet Aveo Cambridge, Chevrolet is offering a whopping £1,000 discount across all Aveo models until the end of March.

This means you can get hold of a new Chevrolet Aveo 1.2 LS from £8,995. To celebrate this amazing offer, Cambridge Chevrolet in Shelford Road is holding a launch weekend on Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors to the showroom will be able to view the new Aveo with its bold sporty styling with distinctive headlamps, Chevrolet dual-port grille, an integrated rear spoiler and rear hidden door handles as seen on the Spark. All models also feature Electronic Stability Control as standard, along with a host of safety features



The Chevrolet Aveo: Launch weekend set for Saturday and Sunday.

which led to the Aveo achieving a five-star Euro-NCAP rating.

The Aveo range starts at £8,995 and includes features such as hill start assist, cruise control, electrically adjustable heated door mirrors and aircon – all as standard.

The mid-range LT model adds more luxury features – 15-inch alloys, steering

wheel audio controls, Bluetooth connectivity, Bluetooth music streaming and a Driver Information Centre, yet if you take advantage of the launch offer, is priced from £9,995.

The Aveo will be available in either petrol or diesel versions with a five-speed manual gearbox or a six-speed diesel gearbox as standard. A six-speed

automatic is also available on the 1.4-litre petrol version. Three of the available engines emit sub-110g/km of CO₂ and the 1.3 eco engine produces only 95g/km of CO₂ and with an average 78.4mpg. Call Cambridge Chevrolet on (01223) 873673 or visit www.cambridgechevrolet.co.uk.



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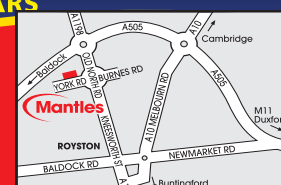


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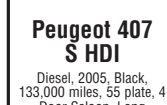
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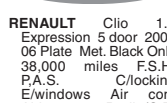
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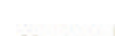
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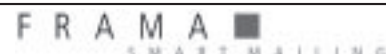
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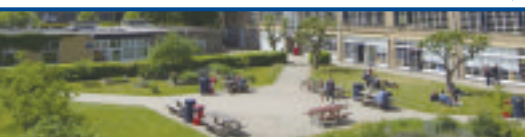
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KERSHAW LEAGUE

Premier Division: Brampton 2 Ely City res 4, Cottenham 1 1 Waterbeach 0, Eaton Socon 4 Chatteris 1, Fulbourn Institute 4 Somersham 1, Great Shelford 2 Over Sports 0, Hardwick 0 West Wrattling 1, Linton Granta 1 Foxton 0, Newmarket 1 1 res 1 Littleport 1.

Senior A: Cherry Hinton 0 Soham 1 Rgrs res 2, Debden 0 Soham 1, Girtton 1 1 Wimlington 3, Hondon 0 Castle Camps 5, Milton 1 Hemingfords 1 1, Needingworth 0 1 Sawston 1 1, Wisbech 1 1 Mary 0 1 Great Paxton 1.

Senior B: Comberton 1 1 Longstanton 1, Outwell Swifts 2 Fenstanton 5, Saffron Crocus 1 Lakenheath res (post), St Ives Rgrs 3 Mildenhall 1 1 res 0, Swavesey Institute 1 Fulbourn Institute res 3, West Row Gunners 4 Duxford 1 1, West Wrattling res 3 Cambridge Univ Press res 3.

BIS LEAGUE

Division 1A: Barrington 2 Eaton Socon res 4, Clare 1 1 Fowlmire 2, Gamlingay 1 1 Steeple Bumpstead 1, Royston 1 1 A 3 Whittlesford 1 1.

Division 3A: Eaton Socon 1 1 Hondon res 1, Orwell 5 Comberton 1 1 res 0, Wilbraham 1 Linton Granta res 8.

Division 4A: Cherry Hinton res 3 Debden res 2, Duxford 1 1 res 1 Meldreth 6, Great Paxton res 1 1 West Wrattling A 0, Haverhill Athletic 1 1 Littington Athletic 3.

Division 5A: Castle Camps res 3 Studlands Park 3, City Life res 2 Thurlow 7, Linton Granta A 1 1 Sawston 1 1 A 4, Saffron Dynamos 4 Saffron Crocus res 4.

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE

Under-9A: Aztecs 4 Little Legends 1, Haverhill 1 1 Thurlow 4, Kedington 0 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 1 1 White 3, Saffron Hawks 1 1 Sawston 1 1 A 4, Spartak 78 White 3 Saffron Walden 1 1 White 1.

Under-9B: Saffron Walden 1 1 Blue 22 Balsham 0, Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 1 1 Blue 4 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 1 1 Yellow 5, Steeple Bumpstead 1 1 Dynamos 4 Great Bardfield 2, Whittlesford Warriors 11 Haverhill 1 1 White 2.

Under-10A: Haverhill 1 1 White v Elsenham (post), Saffron Walden 1 1 5 Hondon Hawks 1, Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 1 1 White 0 Plantation 1 1 White 3, Spartak 78 0 Sawston 1 1 3.

Under-10B: Aztecs 3 Burwell Tigers 1 1, Haverhill 1 1 White 5 Newmarket 1 1 Blue 1, Newmarket 1 1 Yellow 4 Wilbraham Warriors 1, Soham 1 1 Rgrs 0 Balsham 2.

Under-11B: Balsham 4 Sawston 1 1, Bluntham Blasters 1 1 Whittlesford Warriors 9, Dynamo Foxton 10 Soham 1 1 4, Gransden 1 Longstanton 3, Haverhill 1 1 White 2 Waterbeach 1 1, Oakington Vikings 2 1 Bar Hill 5.

Under-11D: Cambridge Celts 2 Newmarket 1 1 Yellow 1, Great Bardfield 1 Fulbourn Falcons 1 1 White 2, Milton 4 West Wrattling 2, Over Sports 1 1 Hardwick Harriers 1 1 White 5.

Under-11E: Aztecs 1 1 Haverhill 1 1 White 6, Caldecote 5 Thurlow 0, Waterbeach 1 1 Blue 4 Hardwick Harriers 1 1 Blue 4, Willingham Wolves 3 Mepal Sports 1, Witchford v Gamlingay 1 1 (post).

S-TECH CAMBS GIRLS' LEAGUE

Under-12: Isleham 3 Haverhill 6, Milton 0 Chatteris 1 1, St Ives 4 Burwell Tigers 0.

Under-13 South: Comberton Crusaders 2 1 Bar Hill 0, Haverhill 3 Sawston 2, Royston 0 Basingbourn 4.

BM KEMPTON 9v9 YOUTH LEAGUE

Division A: Burwell Tigers 2 West Wrattling 3, Cambridge Celts 2 Isleham United 2, Cherry Hinton Lions 0 Histon Hornets 1.

Division B: Comberton Crusaders 5 Steeple Bumpstead 2, Haslingfield 2 Spartak 78 1, Mepal Sports 4 Red Lodge 1, Milton 1 Panthers 3.

Sunday

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Division One: Horse & Groom 4 Lavenham 1, Lionhearts 3 White Hart 2, Super Shooters 4 Dragons 1. **Division One KO Cup, semi-final:** Woolpack 3 Haverhill 1 1 Royal Exchange 2.

Division Two: Gallery 2 Birdbrook Plough 2, Waldingfield 1 Assington 3. **Division Two KO Cup, semi-final:** Boxford 1 1 Black Park 5.

Division Three: AFC Thurlow 0 Pelmarsch Dragons 5, Haverhill 1 1 Stoke By Clare 4.

Division Four: Haverhill Hammers 4 HESMC res 0, Northcroft 5 Cornard Five Bells 1, Sudbury Vikings 5 Bildeston Rgrs 0.

CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE

Under-12A: Chesterton Villa 1 Plantation 1, Cottenham 1 1 Fulbourn Institute 1, Ely Crusaders 1 Royston 1 1, Milton 2 Teversham 4, Newmarket 1 1 Littleport 1 1, Huntingdon Rowdies 7 Thurlow 3, Saffron Walden 1 1 0 Fulbourn Falcons 2.

Under-12B: Arbury Aces 3 Witchford 3, Ramsey 3 Tuddenham Rgrs 1, Haverhill 1 1 White 1 Chatteris 1 1

(post), Hondon Hawks 2 Newmarket 1 1 Blue 1, St Ives Rgrs 1 1 White Sox 2 Isleham 1 1 3, Stratham Sporting 0 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 9.

Under-13C: Huntingdon Rowdies 2 Whittlesford Warriors 6, Needingworth 1 1 Blue 3 Haverhill 1 1 8, Plantation 2 Hondon Hawks 0, Chatteris 1 1 White v Ramsey (post).

Under-14B: Bar Hill 0 Mildenhall 1 1 8, Kedington 4 Cherry Hinton Lions 0, Walpole Warriors 10 St Ives Rgrs 1 1 Black Sox 1, Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 1 1 Priory Parkside 1 1 Yellow 2.

Under-14E: Haverhill 1 1 White 0 Spartak 78 3, Soham 1 1 0 Godmanchester 1 1 White 3.

Under-15A: Cambourne Eagles 6 St Ives Rgrs 1 1 Black Sox 2, Godmanchester 1 1 White 2 Priory Parkside 1 1 Black 2, Saffron Walden 1 1 2 Soham 1 1 5, Chatteris 1 1 White 0 Milton 3, Fulbourn Falcons 1 1 Arbury Aces 9, West Wrattling 0 Haverhill 1 1 White 3.

Under-15C: Hemingford 5 Walden Wanderers 0, Staploe and Duloe 14 Needingworth 1, Cherry Hinton Lions 1 1 Blue 3 Ely City 4, Hondon Hawks 1 1 Gamlingay 1 1 0, Sawston 1 1 10 Chesterford Villa 4.

Under-16A: Sawston 1 1 0 Huntingdon Rowdies 2, Haverhill 1 1 3 Witchford 1, KC Cougars 0 Priory Parkside 1 1 Black 7.

PYE CUP

Wisbech St Mary 2 West Wrattling 1.

Tuesday

SUFFOLK PREMIER CUP

Quarter-final: Mildenhall 1 Haverhill 1 1 3.

DARTS

HAVERHILL WINTER LEAGUE

Rose Tavern A 6 v Queens Head 2

Singles: M Fitzsimons (100x2, 125) It S Lowen (100, 125), A Pordage (100x3, 140) bt M Austin (105), D Simpkin (100x2) bt W Smith (100), A Topper (100, 134, 140, 180) bt S Linnane (100). **Doubles:** A Topper (140x3, 180) & L Manktelow bt M Austin & S Lowen (100, 160), A Pordage (100x2) & M Fitzsimons (100x2) It S Linnane (120, 121) & W Smith (100x2). **Triple:** A Topper (100x3), L Manktelow (100, 140) & D Simpkin Bt S Lowen (140), J Cawley (100) & S Linnane. **Fours:** A Topper (100x2, 140x2), M Fitzsimons, A Pordage & D Simpkin bt S Linnane, M Austin, W Smith (100) & S Lowen.

Captains Cup: S Linnane (Queen's Head).

Rose Tavern B 5 v Haverhill Rovers 3

Singles: S Manning (100x2, 140) It P Goodings (100x3, 125, 140), R Frewer (100x3) bt M Austin (100x2), T Bright (140) bt R Kent, G Manning (100x2, 125) Bt J Linnane. **Doubles:** R Manning & T Bright (100) bt P Goodings (100x2) & M Austin, G Manning (140) & R Frewer (100x2) bt R Kent (100) & S Linnane. **Triple:** S Manning, R Manning & R Frewer It P Goodings (100, 125, 140x3), M Austin & R Kent. **Fours:** G Manning (140), T Bright, D Manning & R Manning It P Goodings (100, 125, 137, 140), M Austin (118), R Kent & J Linnane.

Captains Cup: P Goodings (Haverhill Rovers).

ESMC B 2 ESMC A 6

Singles: D Rogers It M Suffling (100x2, 140), R Skeggs-Terry (100) It G Flynn (100x4, 140), R Dean (100, 123, 125) bt S Dickson (100x2), G Evans (100x2, 120) It S Young (100x2, 140x2). **Doubles:** R Dean (100, 140) & R Skeggs-Terry (100, 121, 134x2) bt G Flynn (100, 140x2) & S Wells (140), D Rogers & Evans (100x2) It D Fish (100, 125) & R Phillips (121, 140). **Triple:** R Skeggs-Terry (140), B Ellis & R Dean (100) It 0 to G Flynn (100, 138, 140x2), S Young & M Suffling (100). **Fours:** C Chapman, N King, J Dean & V Chapman It D McPhail, R Phillips (100), P Huggill (100) & D Fish (140).

Captains Cup: G Flynn (ESMC A).

Haverhill Snooker & Bowl B 7 White Hart 1

Singles: S Hayward (100x2, 140) bt H Daly (125), W Kingsbury (100x6) bt C Daly (100x2), P Smith (100) bt M Whitehead, N Wright (100x2, 140) bt C Robinson. **Doubles:** S Cook (100) & W Kingsbury (100) bt H Daly (100, 140) & D Barnes, N Wright (100, 122, 100out) & P Clarke It C Daly (100x3) & M Whitehead. **Triple:** S Hayward (100, 130, 140, 180), B Cook & P Smith bt H Daly (100), M Jones & C Daly (100x2, 120). **Fours:** W Kingsbury (140x2), P Clarke, S Hayward (100x2) & P Smith bt C Daly, D Barnes (1231), M Jones & H Daly.

Captains Cup: P Clarke (Haverhill Snooker & Bowl B).

Haverhill Snooker & Bowl C 3

Haverhill Snooker & Bowl A 4

Singles: M Lansdowne (101) It B Marlow (100x2), M Pawley (140) It A Yates (100), G Everitt It P Cag (100out), K Barnes bt S Hemingway. **Doubles:** A McDonald & M Pawley (123, 140) bt B Marlow & A Yates, J Pawley (100) & M Lansdowne It 0 to P Cag & L Varney. **Triple:** K McDonald, R Phipps & J Pawley bt P Cag (100, 125), A Yates & P Smith. **Fours:** R Phipps, J Pawley (105, 125), K McDonald (100) & M Lansdowne It P Cag, A Yates (101), B Marlow (121) & P Smith (100).

Captains Cup: J Pawley (Haverhill Snooker & Bowl C).

RUGBY UNION

FRIENDLY

Wanstead III 19 Haverhill II 12.

>> Rugby union



>> Junior football

Needingworth Colts 3 Haverhill Rovers 8
Cambridge and District Colts League, under-13
CONCEDING an early goal startled Rovers from their lethargy after a five-week lay-off and they bounced back to claim the points.

Sam Goodwin scored twice in each half, but Rovers' tally could have been substantially higher as they missed a penalty, hit the woodwork twice through John Burrell and Morgan Jones, and ran into a capable Needingworth keeper.

Keiran Grace scored their initial equaliser before Goodwin's first double burst and looping shot from Jones sandwiched the home side's second goal.

Goodwin's second brace came before Needingworth's third, but stunning strikes from Josh Dean and Billy Hemming wrapped things up.

Haverhill Rovers 0 Chelmsford City 1

Eastern Junior Alliance, under-14
DESPITE a good deal of pressure in the second half, Haverhill were unable to get the equaliser their improved performance deserved.

They conceded the only goal on the stroke of half time in a high-quality encounter where Chelmsford's midfield and a pacey front line gave them the edge in the first half.

However, Rovers restructured their midfield for the second period, allowing them to turn the screw and test the visitors' keeper.

Burwell Tigers 2 West Wrattling 3

BM Kempton 9v9 League, under-12

WEST Wrattling gained revenge for a painful defeat in their last game before the Christmas break.

However, they decided to do it the hard way – by conceding a goal in the first minute.

Daniel Cordwell headed the equaliser from a Jayden Bayford cross and then put his side ahead from a well-worked corner.

A good save from Charlie Mitchison prevented Burwell from equalising and Wrattling took a firm grip on the game when William Coleman, who grew in stature as the game progressed, made it 3-1 before the break.

Burwell clawed their way back into the game, and after a smart point-blank save from their keeper to deny Bayford, they managed to add a second from a quick break.

Kedington 4 Cherry Hinton Lions 0

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-14

KEDINGTON took charge from the outset and thoroughly deserved their comfortable win on the back of a hat-trick from Ty Alleyne.

He set the ball rolling with a simple tap-in from a four-man move and he added the second from a quick break after Callum Dray broke up a Cherry Hinton raid.

Ellis Wiffen smashed the third after the visitors' defence could not clear a corner which had been awarded after another swift break.

And Kedington keeper Jack Davis started the move which ended with Alleyne running on to a through ball to complete his hat-trick.

Woods efforts in vain

Wanstead III 19 Haverhill II 12
Friendly
HAVERHILL travelled down the M11 for a hastily-arranged friendly on Saturday after their league fixture was cancelled, and they nearly came home with a victory against a more organised side. With the lack of a trained front row, the game was played with uncontested scrums which allowed both teams to play a more expansive game. The Haverhill backs made several piercing runs, one of which ended with Mike

Woods, their man of the match, touching down to take the visitors to within a try of levelling the scores after they shipped touchdowns either side of the interval. Veteran Andy Carr showed the youngsters in the team how to dig out a try when he pushed over from five metres to equalise. However, Wanstead managed to add another score to seal victory.

You shall not pass: Haverhill's Andy Chatterton (left) stops the pacey Wanstead winger in his tracks CP

Sam four-ces Rovers to a good win . . .

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>> Cricket

THE Haverhill club's annual meeting will take place at their Manor Road headquarters on Monday (7pm).



>> Football



In charge: Haverhill Rovers' new chairman Mike Tokley admits he 'loves the place and that was why I wanted to get involved' at the New Croft

Tokley's pledge to keep it local

New chairman aims to follow Brown's lead

NEW Haverhill Rovers chairman Mike Tokley plans to drive the club forward by strengthening the youth set-up to make it even more likely that local players will, one day, turn out for the first team.

Tokley was appointed chairman of the Ridgeons League, Premier Division club at their extraordinary general meeting last week and cannot wait to start making his mark at the club.

Having previously been involved as a volunteer co-ordinator he

knows only too well how much work goes into running a successful club.

"I've been involved with the club for about four years and took on the role of volunteer co-ordinator when we moved to the new ground," he said.

"I love the place and that was why I wanted to get involved.

"I love the atmosphere at the club and the people there. I have two boys in the youth teams – one in the under-11s and one in the

under-nines – and they aspire to move on through the system and one day play for the first team.

"Steve Brown (former chairman) started it and said the club should be about local players at this level, and I'm a great believer in that. I want to give all the boys something to aspire to."

Another issue for Tokley is to work on bringing new funding into the club.

As a financial adviser based in the town, Tokley is familiar with the

local business scene and hopes to encourage more sponsorship.

"We need to work a lot harder on getting more money into the club," he said. "There are a lot of people in the town who we've not approached and that's something I want to have a look at.

"I've been happy with how things have been going on the pitch. We've had a few problems with injuries, but players are coming back now, so hopefully we'll carry on winning more games.

"It's early days at the moment but at some point I'll sit down with (manager) Peter (Betts) and talk about things. We're hoping now for a mid-table finish this season."

Agreeing to become chairman means Tokley can expect to spend far more time at the New Croft, but the added involvement and the challenge of driving the club forward are something he faces with relish. "I love football, love watching it and am really looking forward to my new role," he said.

It's Dan-tastic! Red-hot Cornwell fires Rovers

Mildenhall Tn 1 Haverhill Rov 3
Suffolk Premier Cup, quarter-final

DAN Cornwell scored a hat-trick as Haverhill Rovers eased to a deserved win at near neighbours Mildenhall on Tuesday and booked their place in the semi-finals.

The visitors took the lead 10 minutes before the break and extended that lead just after the hour.

A foul by Marcus Hunt resulted in a penalty for Mildenhall, and although Aaron Benstead saved it, he could do nothing about the rebound.

Cornwell clinched victory for Rovers five minutes later with his hat-trick goal.

Rovers have another county cup game on Tuesday, when they face the tough trip to Wisbech in the Cambs Invitation Cup quarter-finals. Before that they are at home to Premier Division leaders Wroxham in the Ridgeons League.

Stanway Rovers 1 Haverhill Rovers 4

Ridgeons League, Premier Division

CLINICAL finishing was the difference between the two sides on Saturday as

Haverhill ran out comfortable winners in a bad-tempered clash.

They survived an early scare when Ben Newson, in acres of space, shot over after just five minutes. But they responded with a goal four minutes later, Stuart Wardley heading home Craig Calver's cross.

Rovers extended their lead on 35 minutes when Calver was bundled over in the corner of the penalty area and Wardley fired the resulting penalty past Paul Rutherford.

Stanway started the second half the stronger and, after hitting the bar early on, keeper Aaron Benstead again saved well from Mark Maher with his feet after 62 minutes. But, from the resulting clearance, Jack Wilkinson's shot was parried and Dan Cornwell smashed the ball in from 25 yards.

Six minutes later Wilkinson added a fourth with a sweetly-struck shot from the left-hand edge of the Stanway area.

Newson got Stanway's goal with 20 minutes left, converting a penalty after Benstead had committed a foul after an attempt to dribble out of trouble.



Get in: Stuart Wardley celebrates after putting Rovers ahead at Stanway at Saturday.
Picture: Gary Brown

Att's the right way for Wrating

Hardwick 0 West Wrating 1
Kershaw League, Premier Division
TOM Attwood grabbed the only goal as West Wrating beat Hardwick.
Danny Hills fluffed an early opportunity for the visitors, who had veteran former Mildenhall and Newmarket defender Andy Eady making his debut.
But Attwood pounced on a defensive mix-up midway through the first half to tap home before blazing another shot over the bar.
Wrating joint-manager Brian Pilgrim said: "It's a hard place to go and get anything, but it was a tale of two halves where we had all the first half and they had all the second."

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